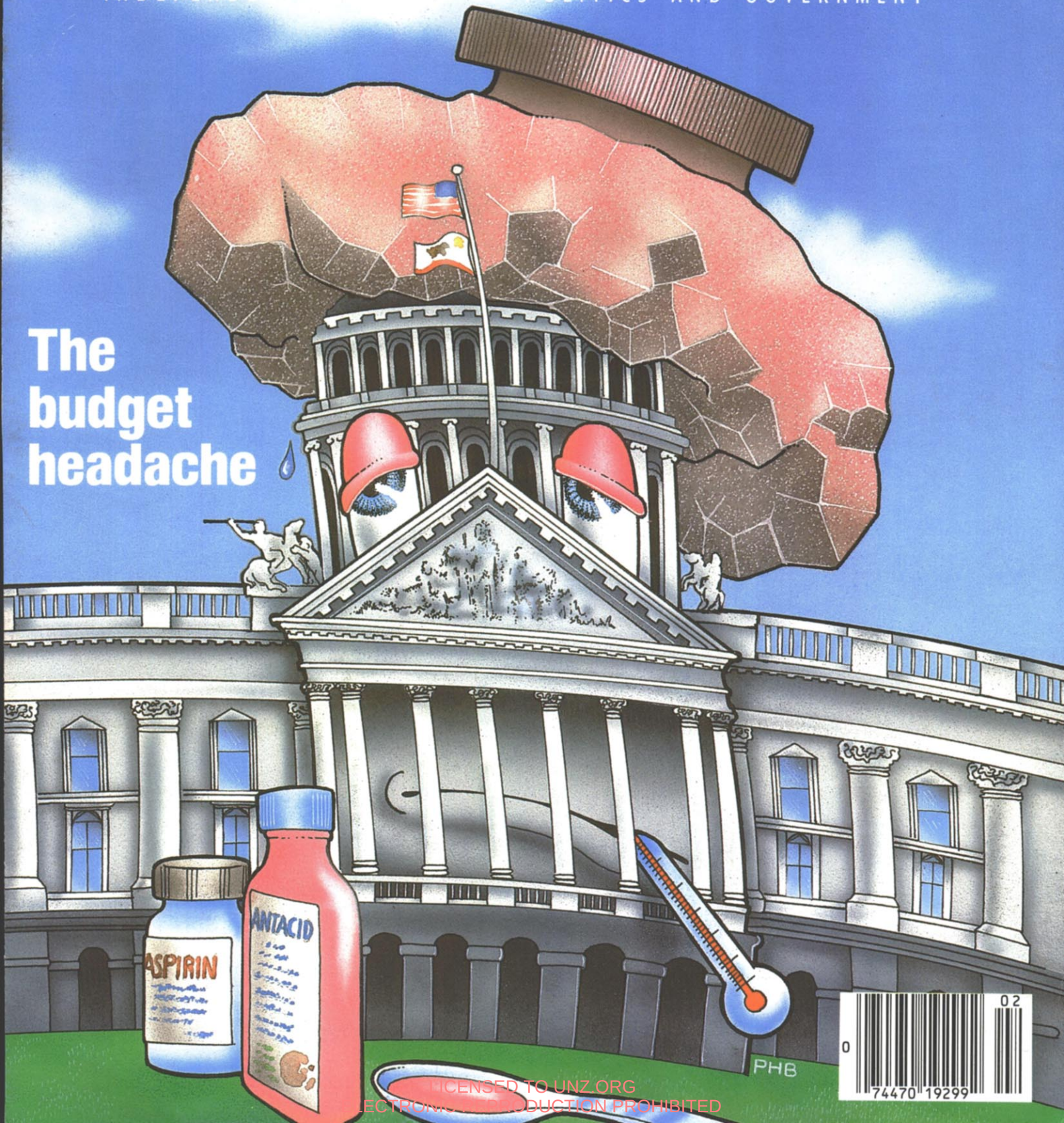
FEBRUARY 1991 $3.50

Inside: 1991 Roster

California JOURNAL

INDEPENDENT [illegible] POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT



LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Advertisement

The Power of Ideas in Managing Public Assets.

As a public treasurer, you face a complex and difficult asset management challenge. In addition to striving for optimum returns while staying within strict investment guidelines, you are now faced with a menu of financial instruments and investment options which is increasing rapidly. Combine that with market conditions which are as complex as they are volatile and the fact that the world's financial markets are now inexorably linked, and you have a situation demanding creativity as well as care. Fortunately, public treasurers do not have to meet this challenge alone.

First Boston Asset Management has the professionals and resources to help public clients take advantage of current investment management options. The same factors which have made managing public assets complicated create profit opportunities. We can help treasurers develop active asset management strategies to capitalize on these opportunities and earn greater returns than could be obtained by passive strategies.

We have a creative yet disciplined approach to the business of asset management. Innovation, trust, customer service and access to unparalleled global resources: the principles which guide our investment management business. These same principles have also earned First Boston its position as an investment banking leader for over 50 years.

At First Boston, we never forget that every public official who manages public assets is charged with delivering superior results under the constraints of both State statutes and conservative investment policies. The real power of our ideas is measured in your results.

The First Boston Corporation
101 California Street
San Francisco, CA 94111
(415) 765-7000

The First Boston Corporation
333 South Grand
Los Angeles, CA 90071
(213) 253-2000

First Boston Asset Management Corporation
Tower Forty-Nine
12 East 49th Street
New York, NY 10017
(212) 909-4406

First Ideas, Then Results.

FIRST BOSTON
A CS First Boston Company

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

FEBRUARY 1991
VOLUME XXII, NUMBER 2

California JOURNAL

The 1991 Roster and Government Guide

California Journal's *most popular publication — the annual compilation of who's who and who's where in California government. The 1991 edition has been completely updated to include all newly-elected legislators, newly-appointed committee members and newly-appointed agency and department heads, as well as useful Capitol telephone numbers and a complete roster of the Legislative Analyst's Office. The* Roster *is also available as a reprint and on diskette.*

The budget headache **51**
The inaugural party's over, and for Pete Wilson it's a $7 billion headache. By Richard Zeiger

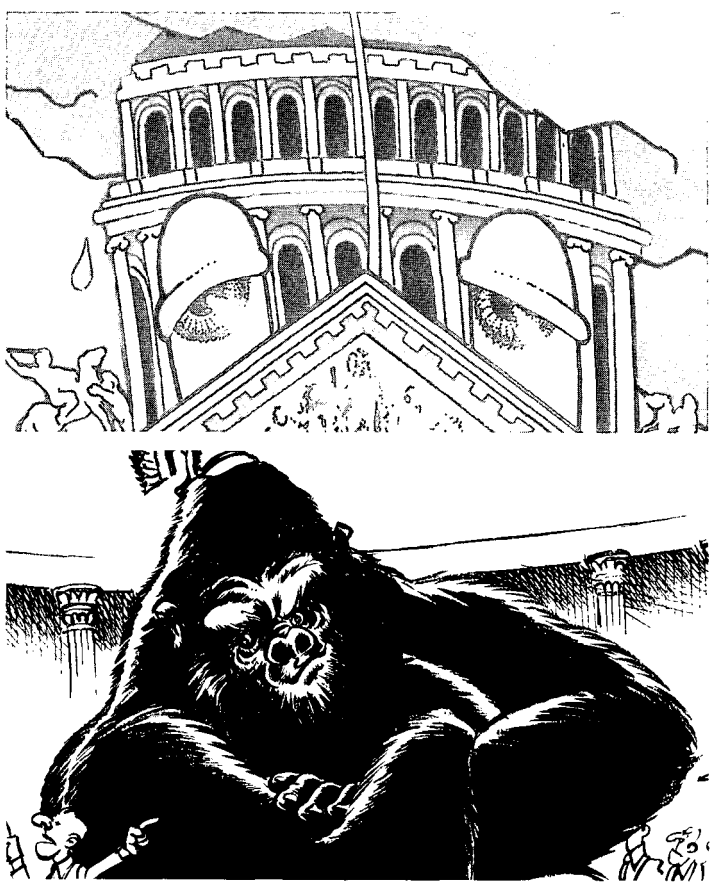
Seymour for the Senate **55**
Pete Wilson replaced himself in the U.S. Senate with a familiar friend. By Jeff Weir

California clout **95**
California's growing strength in the U.S. House of Representatives is a source of both strength and resentment. By Larry Liebert

Legislative pay **99**
How much is a senator worth? A member of the state's new pay commission explains. By Steven Hayward

Absentee voters **101**
More and more, elections are being determined by mailed-in ballots. By Gale Cook

Up Front 48
Rostrum 49
Washington Perspective 104



Cover illustration by Pierre Babasin

Publisher, Thomas R. Hoeber; **Editor,** Richard Zeiger; **Managing Editor,** A.G. Block; **Business Manager,** Barbara Rocco; **Production Coordinator,** Roberta-Anne Kaminski; **Art Staff,** Renee Ravizza; **Staff,** Marcia Brown, Ellen Chapman, Michelle Mallory, Theresa Nelson, Hope Tuttle, Susan Uher; **Washington Correspondent,** Larry Liebert.

Advertising Representative: Media Marketing, (916) 452-3242

Member The Audit Bureau

CALIFORNIA JOURNAL is a non-partisan, non-ideological analysis of California government and politics established in 1970. The *Journal* is indexed in Public Affairs Information Service, New York Times Information Bank, Sage Urban Studies Abstracts, Urban Affairs Abstracts, and California Periodicals Index. *California Journal* (ISSN 00081205) is published monthly. Subscription rates: Libraries and Government Agencies, $49; Corporations and Associations, $95; Special Individual rate, $32.00. Address all inquiries to California Journal, 1714 Capitol Ave., Sacramento, California 95814. Telephone (916) 444-2840. Copyright 1991 by Information for Public Affairs, Inc. Second class postage paid at Sacramento. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to CALIFORNIA JOURNAL, 1714 Capitol Ave., Sacramento, CA 95814

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

UP FRONT

Republican revolts against the powers-that-be inside the state GOP seem to be flaming all over the map since Pete Wilson assumed the governorship. First, conservatives were apoplectic over his selection of John Seymour as his replacement in the U.S. Senate (see story, page 55). At least two GOP members of Congress — Robert Dornan and William Dannemeyer — vowed to oppose Seymour in the 1992 primary. Now comes a group of disgruntled members of various GOP county central committees who have formed a group with the ominous acronym "ARM" (short for California Association of Republican County Central Committee Members). Led by Michael Cain of Hemet and Ben Gilmore of Morgan Hill, ARM was organized because its founders felt that those in control of the state party were manipulating the party for their own ends. According to Gilmore, party decisions are now made by an executive committee consisting of 100 members appointed by the party chairman. With only 30 members constituting a quorum, says Gilmore, only 16 members (a majority of the quorum) control the party. On the other hand, every voting member of every county central committee is automatically a member of ARM, which amounts to a membership of 1500. Decisions, says Gilmore, will depend on consensus building, and not the agenda of a clique of members. Part of that agenda, says Gilmore, was engineering Pete Wilson's nomination for governor in 1990. And since Wilson has said he will take an active role in party affairs, the ARM revolt seems partially aimed at the new governor. Welcome back to state politics, Pete.

Nearly a quarter of a century after it first crowded into the Assembly chamber, the Assembly's 33-member freshman class of 1967 is still having a huge impact on California government — even though only one of them, Democrat John Vasconcellos, remains in the lower house. The class was so large because a U.S. Supreme Court decision in the early 1960s required both houses of state legislatures to be apportioned on the basis of population. Thus, there was a mid-decade reapportionment in California (1966)

Vasconcellos

and the ensuing general election resulted in a huge turnover. Among the new faces in '67: Republican Pete Wilson of San Diego and Democrats March Fong of San Francisco and David Roberti of Los Angeles. And then there was the 1967 freshman who may have the biggest impact of all on state government in the 1990s — Republican Pete Schabarum of Los Angeles, author of last November's successful term-limit initiative, Proposition 140.

(Charles Price, Chico)

Lusting after a place on the Wilson team? Better learn the transition lingo to know if you're "in" or "out." According to someone familiar with the transition, words may mean one thing to the speaker and another to the listener. For instance:

- *"We're looking at two different positions for you, and we're trying to decide which is the best niche."* Translation: We're looking to deposit you in some corner, hole or depression.
- *"These young people are terrific team players."* Translation: We've been able to find a bunch of kids to bust their buns for no money.
- *"Why don't you craft a job description for us to consider."* Translation: Go work on something and keep out of our hair.
- *"We haven't focused on that yet."* Translation: We've got more important things to do.
- *"We've put you on the short list."* Translation: Yeah, right below Sonny Bono.

Seems we skipped a line in last month's story on the impact of newspaper editorials (see "Do they really matter," *CJ*, January 1991). We reported that *The Sacramento Bee* "endorsed in seven legislative and congressional races affecting county voters, who went along with one of the paper's choices (16.6 percent)." The sentence should have read that *The Bee* "endorsed in seven legislative and congressional races affecting county voters, who agreed with the paper on six (85.7 percent). The *Union* endorsed six such races; county voters went along with one (16.6 percent)." Also, in our December election coverage, we misnamed the Democratic candidate for Assembly from the 73rd District, referring to him as "Barry Strait." His name is Ray Strait.

When two men agree on everything, you can be sure one of them is doing all the thinking.
— Sam Rayburn

Come across a blurb lately that's nosy, newsy or smart-alecky about California government, politics or politicians? Share it with the Journal. *We pay up to $25 for entertaining tidbits published in "Up Front." So, rush your items to Up Front, 1714 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95814. Sorry, submissions cannot be returned.*

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

ROSTRUM

B.T. Collins

Statements that I reimbursed the state for political phone calls is not a misquote, not a misstatement — it is a lie (see "A new shade of Brown," *CJ*, December 1990). On February 1, 1989, the day I took over as chief of staff for Tom Hayes, I wrote out a check for $500 to cover any inadvertent personal phone calls. On January 1, 1990, I repeated the process.

When Tom Hayes' campaign organization was formalized in 1989, we had campaign-financed phones placed in my office and his (just as in the Jerry Brown administration in 1975-82). I never reimbursed the state for phone calls because I didn't need to; I never initiated a phone conversation on my state phone to raise money for Tom Hayes.

California Journal knew these facts, and that's why they were not checked with me before the story was written. It's common knowledge that I am the only state bureaucrat who has his home phone number on his business card. I return calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week. *California Journal* also knew exactly what the term "reimbursement" meant and its evidentiary ramifications and the chronological significance attached thereto. Its editors also knew there wasn't a damn thing I could do about the allegations once they were in print.

Why you chose to besmirch my reputation, I'll never know. Perhaps the answer lies in the tenor of your piece. You will eventually learn from your deceit — as will (Kathleen Brown) — that what goes around comes around.

B.T. COLLINS
Sacramento

California Journal *welcomes your comments and opinions on articles that appear in the* Journal. *Please address all correspondence to Editor,* California Journal, *1714 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95814.* Journal *editors reserve the right to edit for space.*

STATE NET®

Legislative & Regulatory Reporting

California's FIRST online legislative service brings you:

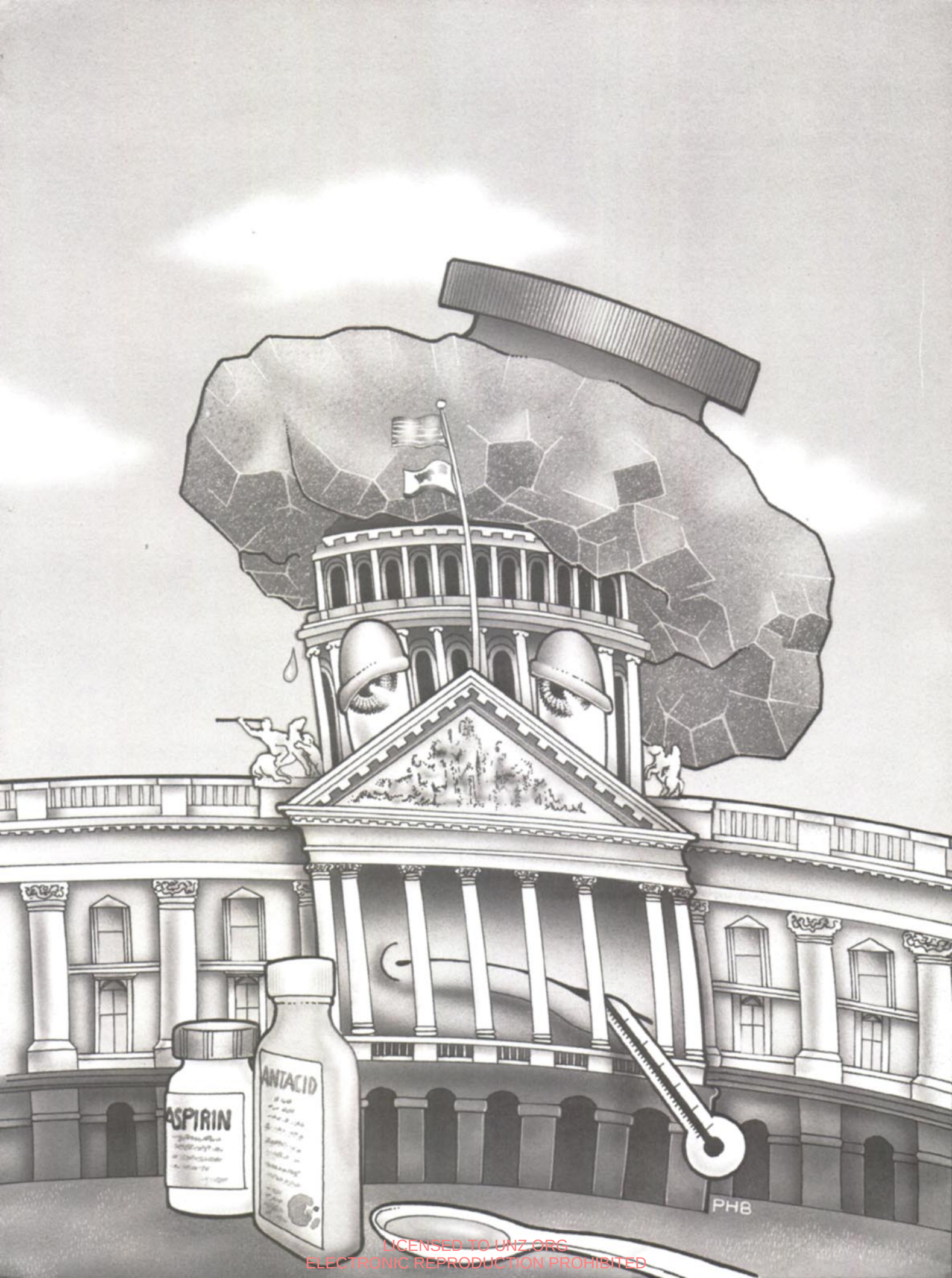
- the most advanced features
- full text of California and Congressional bills included with every service package
- a proven record of accuracy
- outstanding client support and training
- superior value

Go with the Leader!

Call today for a free demonstration or more information about the full range of State Net® services.

916/444-0840

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED



LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

The budget headache

The party's over and for Pete Wilson, it's a $7 billion headache

By Richard Zeiger

Pete Wilson took a few days off to celebrate his inauguration as California's 36th governor. He listened to Wayne Newton and Mariachi bands. He prayed and he danced.

And on the day when he was to take the oath of office, rain drove him from the steps of the state Capitol and into its rotunda where he called the building a metaphor for the state itself. When "it nearly collapsed from age and neglect," it wasn't torn down. Instead "we restored it to new luster."

"Now we stand on the threshold of a new century, and even more than the house of government, the process of government needs structural renovation if we are to keep faith with those who sent us to Sacramento," Wilson said.

But restructuring state government when the state finds itself at least $7 billion short of what it needs to make ends meet turns out to be a difficult task.

Nonetheless, by the end of the inaugural week, Wilson had presented the Legislature with a $78 billion state budget that at least made a stab at making state programs, in Wilson's words, "more preventative than remedial — a vision of government that is truly as uncomplicated as that old adage that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

In putting together the budget, Wilson didn't so much choose a moderate course as place a shot across the bow of both the left and the right.

He attacked conservatives by seeking tax increases on vehicle license fees, alcohol, candy and newspapers; and by suggesting that local government be able to raise taxes with a simple majority vote of its citizens for school bonds, a partial dismantling of Proposition 13. Furthermore, in a direct shot at his predecessor, Governor George Deukmejian, he announced that family planning programs should be given a substantial increase in money.

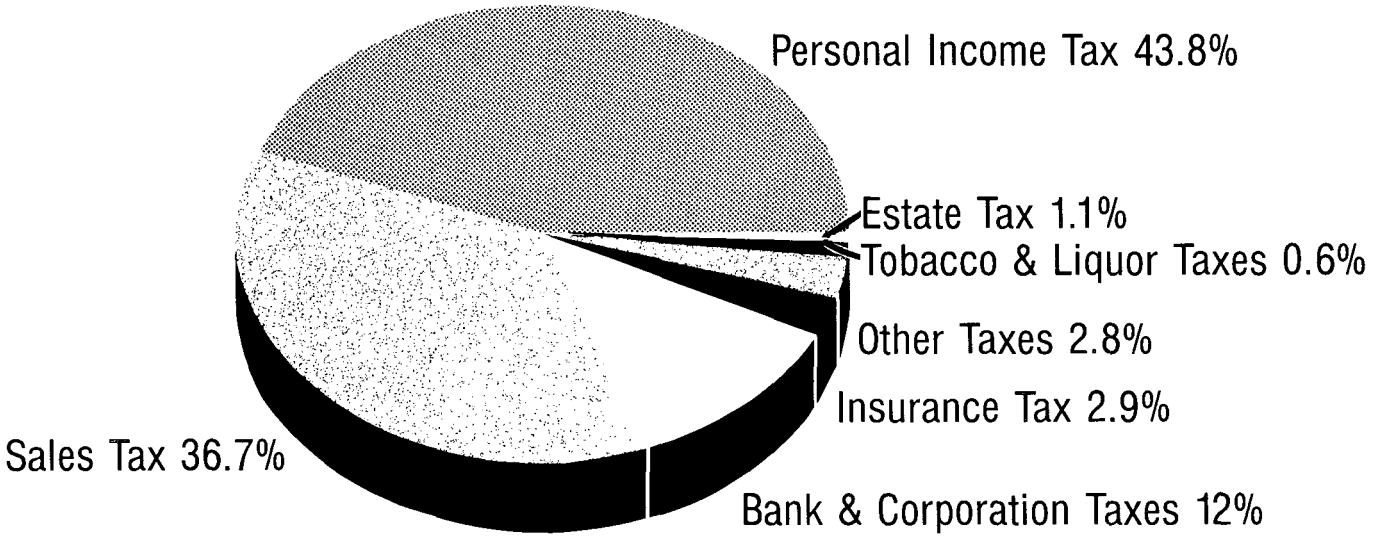
But just as the cheers of liberals were subsiding and the gasps of conservatives fading, he turned his attention to the political left, saying that payments to welfare recipients should not be just frozen, but rolled back. His budget proposal would cut $61 from the average $694 monthly payment that goes to a single mother with two children. Instead, Wilson would substitute $20 in food stamps and new programs for pre-natal health care and new preschools that would give services directly to children, where Wilson contended they would do the most good to break the cycle of poverty.

The program assumes that mothers on welfare are not to be trusted to wisely spend the money given to them by the taxpayers, a notion Wilson reinforced the following week when he said the cut would mean only that welfare recipients would "have less for a six-pack of beer."

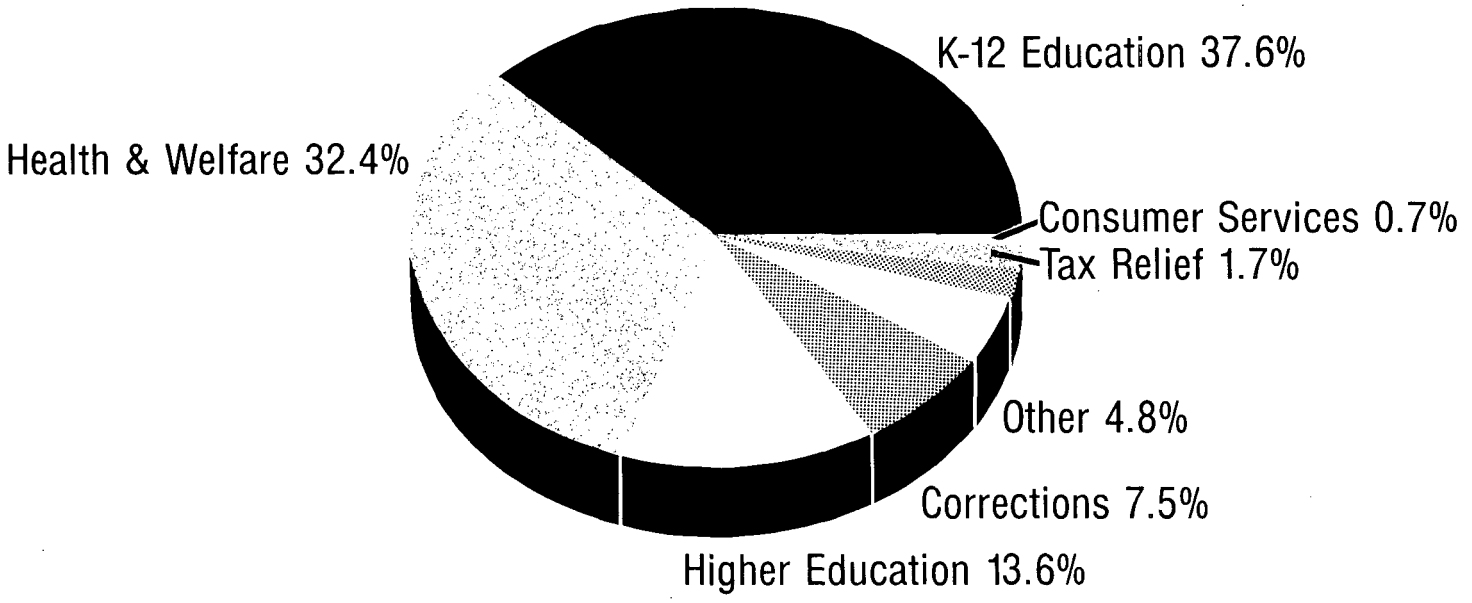
The substitution of specific programs for general

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

General Fund Revenues
1991-92



General Fund Expenditures
1991-92



LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

grants reverses a trend that began when the "Great Society" programs of the 1960s fell into disrepute. For the past 20 years, conventional wisdom has held that it was more efficient to give simple cash grants then to set up service programs where much of the money would go toward salaries and administrative overhead rather than directly into the hands of those in need.

Still, Wilson's notion that the state needed to turn toward preventative programs was enormously popular with many liberals, and many seemed to be willing to give Wilson the benefit of the doubt, at least during the early going.

"He said some of the things I've been saying for years," noted Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chairman John Vasconcellos of San Jose on the night Wilson delivered his state-of-the-state address.

Even if legislators didn't care for specific aspects of the budget, most were willing to acknowledge that Wilson had been even-handed in his budget-balancing efforts.

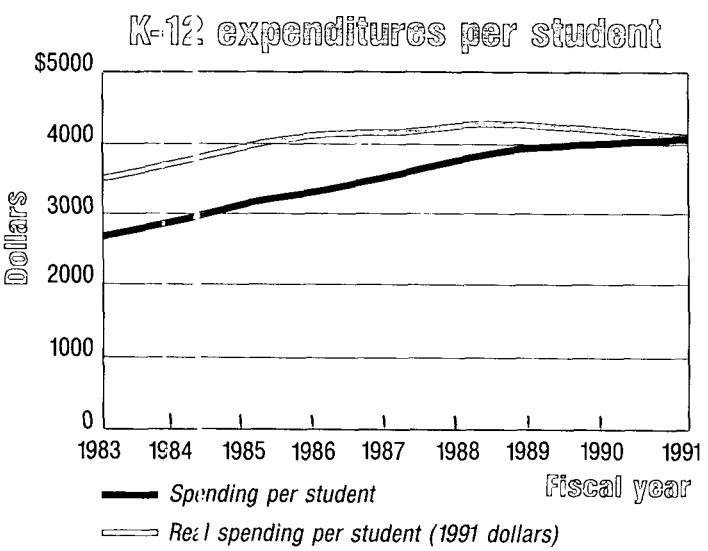
Assemblyman William Baker of Danville, the Republican vice chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was quoted as saying that the budget "has something for everyone to hate."

Wilson has been putting it a little differently; he says it's a budget where all must "share the pain."

Compared to last year, Wilson has used relatively few fiscal tricks to balance the budget.

True, he admits that his revenue projections are optimistic. Those who hold a less-rosy view of the prospects for the nation's recovery from the recession believe the deficit could swell by $1 billion or more before the fiscal year is out. And he gave up the notion that the state will end this fiscal year with balanced books, instead choosing to roll the current budget year shortfall, some $1.9 billion, into the next fiscal year. It's the same approach George Deukmejian took eight years ago, and it worked back then because the nation's economy improved dramatically later that year. In 1983, however, the state was forced to obtain some short-term loans to get by a cash crunch. This year, that tactic apparently will not be necessary. Instead, the state can engage in internal borrowing in order to make sure all the checks it writes are covered.

The new finance director, Tom Hayes, appointed to that job after his unsuccessful campaign to hold onto his position as the appointed state treasurer, notes that there



are reasons to be optimistic. "California, historically, has recovered more quickly than the rest of the country," he said.

But if the state's revenues continue to decline, the state's budget could face a new round of cuts come May, when revenue forecasts are revised, Hayes warned, even though Wilson himself warned that further reductions would be "draconian."

In constructing his first budget, Wilson has acknowledged openly what George Deukmejian refused to face: The number of people served by state programs — prisoners, students, those in need of health care and those on welfare — is increasingly faster than state revenues. Deukmejian always thought that programs should just be cut until the lines matched. In better economic times, revenues and programs would again be in sync.

Instead, Wilson argues that there must be fundamental changes if program levels and revenues are to match. His preventive programs are a start toward this, and his revenue increases are a realization that cuts alone won't fix the situation.

But there are limits to what Wilson is willing to do. He has proposed nothing to stem the flow of Californians into state prison, and indeed has proposed adding more of them to a prison system that remains crowded despite the construction of more than a dozen new prisons in the past eight years.

And the state's education system will be taking the hardest hit of all, a necessity when educational expenses account for nearly 42 percent of the state budget.

Wilson, for example, has fully financed all expected enrollment increases in grade schools and high schools, but he has eliminated most cost-of-living adjustments. In inflation-adjusted dollars, schools will have to get by with $92 less per pupil than they have this year.

Furthermore, Wilson said that the current recession and declining state revenues has caused "test three" in Proposition 98 — the initiative measure that guarantees education will receive about 40 percent of the state budget revenues — to trigger. According to Wilson, this will allow the state to cut $500 million from schools during the remainder of this fiscal year.

All together, education will take a $1.9 billion hit over the 18-month period.

The California Teachers Association promptly promised to fight the cuts and insist on the full implementation

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

of Proposition 98. But, unlike the past, the predictable outrage from state Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig was more restrained. And some lawmakers, galled at the cuts they had to make in the last fiscal year in other programs so that schools could get their money under Proposition 98, appear at least willing to listen to Wilson this year.

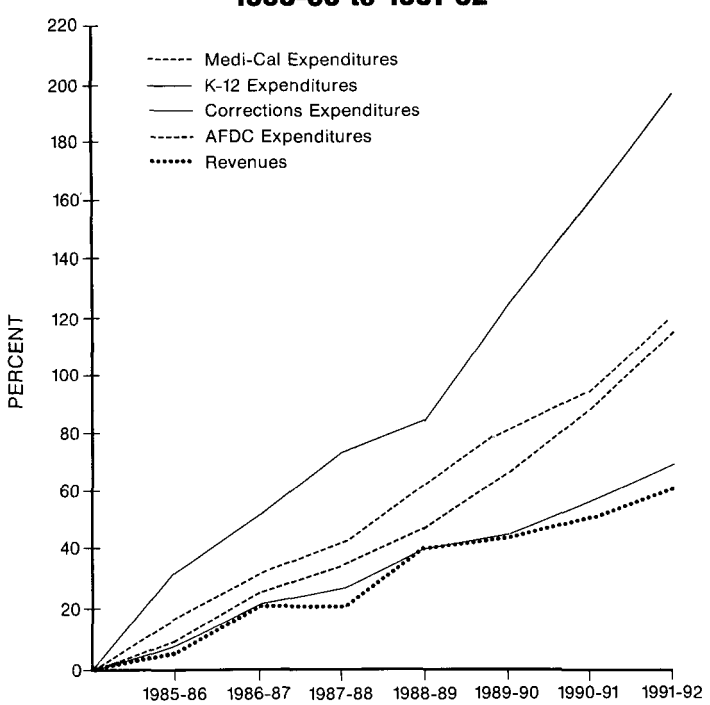
These cuts would seem to run counter to Wilson's desire to push "preventative" programs, but Wilson's budget-planners said the new governor had little choice if he was going to avoid more broadly-based tax increases.

According to Hayes, increases in any of the state's three major taxes — sales, income and business — were ruled out early by Wilson on the grounds that a recession was a poor time to add to the public's tax burden. Furthermore, Wilson believes that business taxes should remain reasonable, if California is to successfully compete for new foreign and domestic companies seeking to relocate or expand.

But Wilson did agree that some taxes would need to be increased. He proposes an increase in alcohol tax that matches the one rejected by voters in Proposition 126 last November. The tax increase would be about 2 cents on a can of beer, 4 cents on a bottle of wine and $1.30 on a bottle of hard liquor. The alcoholic beverage industry offered these tax increases to voters as an alternative to the "nickel-a-drink" proposal (Proposition 134) which was also rejected by voters, so presumably they will be hard-pressed to offer too much opposition to the tax increase at this point. The tax increase would raise $190 million.

But the biggest revenue-raiser, $781 million, will be from a boost in vehicle-license fees. The state will impose these by taxing cars at their full, fair-market value. Currently, the state taxes only 85 percent of the market value. This tax increase can be largely disguised from voters because vehicle-registration fees normally decrease from year to year as a car ages and its value decreases. In most cases this will continue to take place, but at a slower rate. New car dealers, however, should be unhappy about this proposal because it will increase the cost of a new vehicle's license fee by the full 15 percent.

Key General Fund Budget Indicators
Expenditures vs Revenues
1985-86 to 1991-92



Wilson also proposed imposing sales taxes on candy, newspapers and periodicals, which are currently exempt, adding $384 million to state coffers.

The balancing act wasn't totally without gimmicks. The governor proposed shifting the state's Medi-Cal accounting system to an accrual basis, allowing it to count some revenue before it actually arrives. The method conforms to typical accounting standards and, combined with shifting to more pre-paid programs for Medi-Cal users, will save $800 million on a one-time basis.

But it was Wilson's insistence on starting new programs, despite the cuts in other areas, that drew the most attention.

As he had promised during this campaign, Wilson is proposing a new program of prenatal care for women on Medi-Cal, with first-year costs of $52.7 million, a program he said would give children "their first and perhaps most important break in the world, even before they enter it."

He also wants to spend $20 million to integrate county health and social services into the schools, and to provide money for mental-health counseling in elementary schools. Wilson also would provide another $50 million to expand the revived Head Start preschool program.

These programs, of course, should be popular with the Democrats who control both houses of the Legislature, but they may be less so with the more conservative members of his own party, who are already grumbling openly about the additional taxes Wilson is proposing.

But Wilson has begun to make it clear that he intends to forge his budget coalition with whatever votes he can collect, even if that means alienating some members of his own party.

And after the legislative stalemate of the Deukmejian years, Wilson's approach is apparently being appreciated. After his state-of-the-state message, Wilson threw a dinner for legislators. They joked, talked and exchanged a goodwill that has long been absent from Sacramento.

And Wilson has shown that he intends to campaign for his budget. In the week after its unveiling, Wilson made two field trips to schools in an effort to highlight his plans to give improved programs to the state's youngsters. More important, the new governor began a series of meetings with legislative leaders in the middle of January — much earlier in the process than his predecessor thought to consult with lawmakers.

Wilson expects more from the Legislature. He has proposed a timetable of actions that need to be approved in advance of the budget itself. The welfare reductions, for example, have to be approved three months early, if they are to take effect when the fiscal year begins July 1st.

That change will be a key test of just how much cooperation Wilson may expect from legislative Democrats. If he doesn't get the welfare cuts he wants, Wilson will have to come back with a new approach.

Hayes says that will mean further cuts, since Wilson is intent on not proposing any more tax increases.

But Wilson so far has shown he is more pragmatic than his predecessor, and in the end legislative Democrats may be willing to gamble that the new governor will accept still more revenue increases rather than go ahead with the "draconian" cuts he so far has avoided.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Photo by Rich Pedroncelli

Seymour for the Senate

Pete Wilson appoints an old ally

By Jeff Weir

Anaheim's state Senator John Seymour hitched his political star to the wagon of then-U.S. Senator Pete Wilson three years ago, rolling the dice that Wilson's future successes in California would boost his own chances for gaining statewide office. Early last month, as Republican Wilson took over the governor's reins from George Deukmejian, Seymour's strategy paid off.

Wilson, in a stunner of an announcement that revived memories of Deukmejian's 1987 nomination of then-Congressman Dan Lungren to become state treasurer, appointed the equally unknown Seymour — a longtime friend, philosophical ally and coordinator of Wilson's statewide fund-raising efforts in 1988 — to serve out the remainder of his term in the U.S. Senate.

The selection shocked political pundits, most politicians, and even Seymour, who was still licking his wounds from a failed run at the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor last June — a race won convincingly by fellow Orange County state Senator Marian Bergeson.

"We were vacationing in Mammoth on a ski trip when the call came from Pete," recalled Seymour, 53 and the father of six. "When I got myself up off the floor, I told him I needed a couple of days to think about it, because we'd just come off 18 months of campaigning. But then my wife Judy and the kids said, 'Hey, you've got to do it. You always wanted to be governor or a U.S. senator.'"

Others were floored as well. Those who never considered Seymour a likely choice for Wilson's seat immediately declared him a certain loser in the 1992 elections. Democratic political consultants gleefully announced that any number of Democrats — including Dianne Feinstein, Representative Barbara Boxer of Greenbrae, and even former Governor Jerry Brown — could defeat Seymour in a statewide campaign. Perhaps worst of all, conservative Republicans also savaged Seymour's selection and started plotting ways to oust him in the June 1992 primary.

"Any conservative with federal experience can knock off John Seymour," said GOP Representative Robert Dornan of Garden Grove, who has his own sights set on a Senate campaign in 1992. "He's a wounded White male who was

---

Jeff Weir is Washington correspondent for the Orange County Register.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Governor Pete Wilson

beaten for lieutenant governor and, believe me, it's going to be a mess."

Either Dornan or Congressman William Dannemeyer of Fullerton, one of the House's most consistent and moralistic conservatives, figure to take the first shots at Seymour. Dannemeyer said Seymour is unacceptable to bedrock conservatives because of his "flip-flop" on the abortion issue in 1989, when Seymour announced his support for abortion rights in the aftermath of the U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the rights of states to restrict abortions.

"When you change your position on a major social and moral issue of our time, both sides get mad at you," Dannemeyer said. "Wilson found a political clone, which was his stated goal, but the reality of that [1990] primary election is going to pose a difficult challenge to Senator Seymour when he seeks statewide approval by Republicans in 1992."

Seymour, a proven fund raiser, raised $1.2 million for the lieutenant governor's race in 1990 but captured only 45.5 percent of the GOP vote. Bergeson, the anti-abortion candidate, collected 60 percent of the vote in conservative Orange County — an area that Seymour must capture if he hopes to fend off a challenge from within the GOP or from Feinstein, Jerry Brown, Congressmen Bob Matsui of Sacramento and Mel Levine of Los Angeles — all of whom loom as potentially strong Democratic challengers in November 1992.

Seymour, who has chosen to ignore the back-biting from his GOP colleagues, faces a daunting challenge no matter who runs against him. He will not only have to seek reelection in 1992, but again in 1994 to win a full six-year term. And even if Seymour manages to raise enough money to run a credible campaign — an expected $15 million — he could easily get lost in the pack of candidates who'll also be on the stump in California in 1992. George Bush will be here, along with a gang of Democratic presidential contenders, and all the senatorial wanna-bes from both parties who will be campaigning for Alan Cranston's U.S. Senate seat.

Seymour, nobody's fool, will need all the help he can get from his mentor, Wilson, and from Bush, to beat the odds in 1992. He says he's not only up for the challenge but is comfortable playing the underdog role.

"I love it. I love it!" Seymour said. "When I told my kids that I'd have to run in '92 and '94, they said, 'Dad, your theme's got to be Rocky.'

"I'm not going [to the Senate] to die on my philosophical sword, but to do a job for California," he added. "My number-one priority is to establish myself in Washington with a good performance on the job so that, in turn, I establish myself among the voters of California. If all I did was campaign, I'd lose." In the absence of Cranston, who is undergoing prostate cancer treatments in Palo Alto, Seymour took office in January as California's only functional senator. His honeymoon on Capitol Hill was as short-lived as the reception his appointment received from politicos in California. Ten minutes after Seymour was sworn into office by Vice President Dan Quayle, the Senate launched three days of debate on the Persian Gulf crisis. Seymour, dumped into the middle of the nation's most dangerous foreign policy crisis in years, cast his first two Senate votes in support of President Bush's decision to seek a war resolution from Congress. His first speech as a U.S. senator was a staunch defense of Bush's preparations for war.

"That was a very heavy responsibility," Seymour said. "But as soon as I sat down after casting my vote, I felt very strongly that it was the right thing to do."

Seymour's decision to quickly align himself with Bush is no surprise. He has not only been a longtime Bush supporter but helped raise money for the president's 1988 campaign. Despite his roots in conservative Orange County, Seymour also has been a steady if unspectacular leader within the moderate wing of the California GOP for years. In the state Senate, he was one of ex-Governor George Deukmejian's anchormen on budget issues — a tough assignment, considering Deukmejian's penchant for curbing state spending.

Seymour — affable, blunt, ambitious and energetic — has served nonstop in California government since 1974, when he was elected to the Anaheim City Council following a whirlwind real-estate career that earned him the tag of "self-made millionaire." Four years later, the former Marine

"Any conservative with federal experience can knock off John Seymour. He's a wounded White male ..."
— Congressman Bob Dornan

Corps sergeant was elected Anaheim's mayor, where he developed a seemingly hopeless yen for Mickey Mouse paraphernalia and helped persuade the Los Angeles Rams to move to Anaheim Stadium. He also served as president of the California Association of Realtors in 1980.

In 1982 Seymour won a special election to the state Senate as a dedicated defender of business interests and a critic of taxes and Democratic spending. A few months later, he cast the only legislative vote that has really come back to haunt him — the deciding vote in favor of a bill would have banned local fireworks ordinances. The bill was sponsored by W. Patrick Moriarty and his Pyrotronics Corporation, which was based in Seymour's home town of Anaheim and had contributed $2000 to Seymour's campaign.

Two years later, as Moriarty's business empire started to crumble, law-enforcement officials launched a statewide criminal investigation into Moriarty's influence-peddling

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

among state and local officials. Moriarty eventually went to federal prison on a bribery rap, while nearly a dozen colleagues, bankers and local officials and one ex-legislator — Democratic Assemblyman Bruce Young of Norwalk — faced criminal charges.

Seymour absorbed some negative publicity from the Moriarty scandal, but he was never accused of any wrongdoing. The case also had no visible impact on his ability to gain a position of power in the state Senate. In July 1983 he was elected chairman of the Senate Republican Caucus, which gave him primary responsibility for re-electing and raising money for GOP candidates. In 1987 he lost the caucus job in an intraparty coup to Sacramento's John Doolittle, now a freshman Republican in the House.

Seymour's track record in the Legislature suggests he will be an active U.S. senator — a man who plunges through a wide swath of issues, enjoys the give-and-take skirmishes of policymaking, and owns an adroit sense of political timing. Even though he has long ties to the business, development and transportation industries — his fund-raising base — Seymour can also lay claim to some environmental turf: In 1989 and 1990 he supported oil-spill cleanup legislation in the wake of the Alaskan and Huntington Beach tanker accidents.

In Sacramento, Seymour habitually carried a heavy workload — 60 to 70 bills a year — and split his time between local and statewide issues. He helped persuade Deukmejian and Democratic leaders to allow private construction of toll roads in Orange County, authored many crime and drug abuse-and-prevention bills, and led the statewide crackdown on drunken driving and speeding truckers, among others.

On educational issues, Seymour frequently parted ways with Deukmejian and conservative Republicans by displaying a willingness to increase spending and forge alliances with liberals such as Democratic state Senator Gary Hart of Santa Barbara. Seymour sponsored bills to expand vocational and special-education programs, provide incentives for year-round schools, create a matriculation program for community colleges, and allow parents to invest in tax-free "college savings bonds" to cover future tuition costs. He also pushed a state-run program to provide liability insurance for child-care centers.

Inside government circles, Seymour's known as a deal-cutter and good negotiator. Those traits, which ought to serve him well in the Senate, frequently irritated some of his conservative colleagues in the Legislature.

"I'm not so rigid that I'm not willing to reach across the aisle to achieve a particular goal that benefits my constituents," Seymour said. "I like to jump into the middle of a serious problem and try to come up with the best solution. Sometimes you run into a maelstrom because you choose to get involved in a crisis. That's the down side, the risk. But it's also the fun of it."

Seymour's former Orange County colleague, Republican Assemblyman Gil Ferguson, said Seymour's potential opponents should not underestimate him. "John is not my cup of tea, but he's a very competent politican, and he's very tough. He's a pragmatic politician, not an ideologue; that's how he got so much done [in the Legislature]. He's well-suited to Washington."

Advertisement

Third Annual

CALIFORNIA STUDIES CONFERENCE: CHARTING UNCOMMON GROUND

A three-day inquiry into the key policy issues, shaping historical legacies, & alternative futures for California

February 7-9, 1991 at The Hotel El Rancho
1029 West Capitol Ave., West Sacramento, California

For Information Contact:
Center for California Studies
California State University, Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819-6081
(916) 278-6906

Registration Fees: $35.00 Seniors & Students $20.00

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Coming this spring:

The California ROAST

"Honored" guest and entertainment to be announced

Proceeds from the CALIFORNIA ROAST will benefit CAPITOL FOCUS, a non-profit political awareness program for a cross-section of high school-aged youths from over 100 communities statewide.

Sponsor — reserved table for 10
Patron — reserved seating for 5
Individual Tickets — open seating

For reservations or information please call

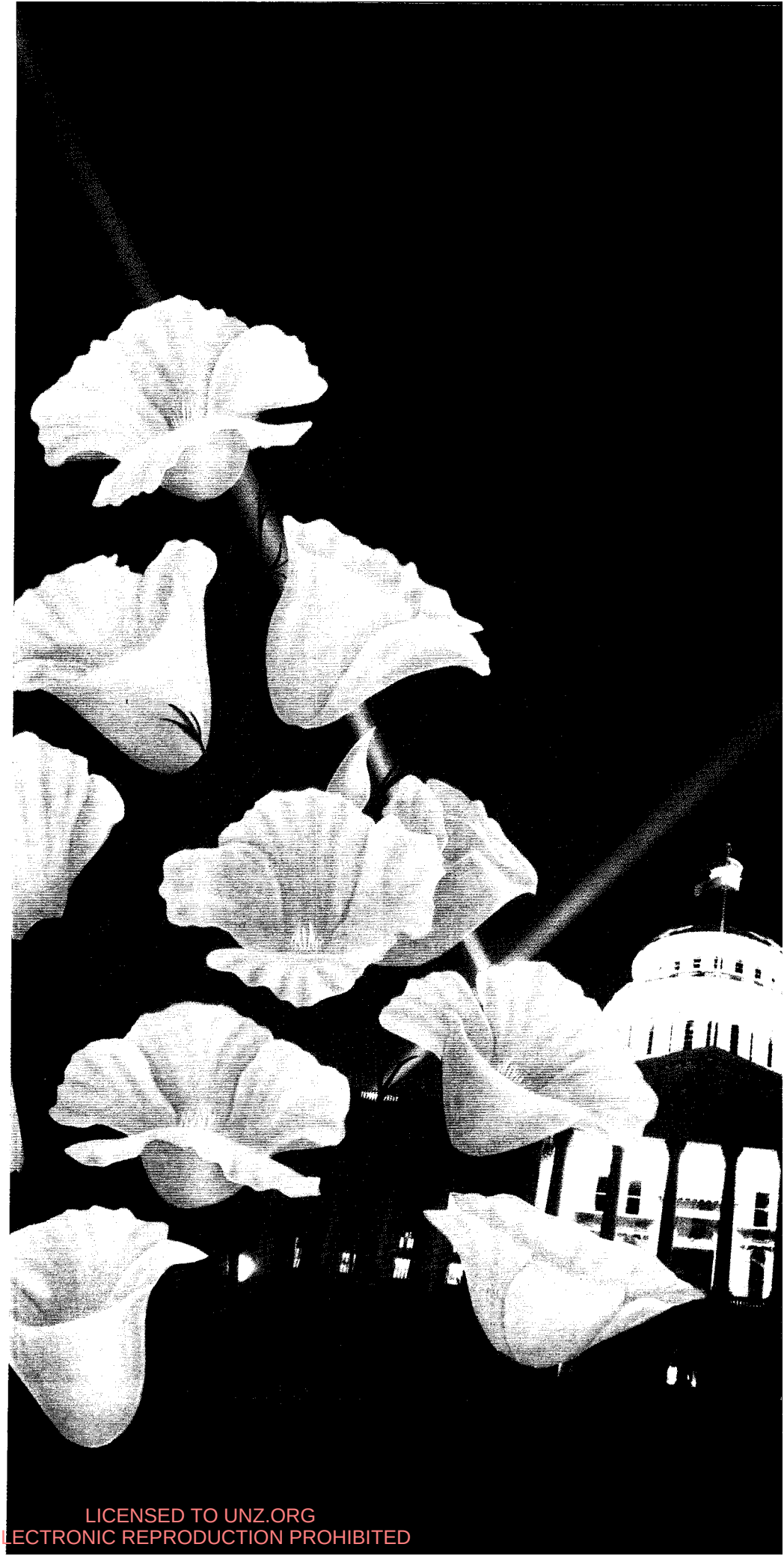
The CALIFORNIA ROAST at
(916) 443-2229
1714 Capitol Avenue
Sacramento, CA 95814

CAPITOL FOCUS

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

California Journal

1991 ROSTER & GOVERNMENT GUIDE



Reprints: Additional copies of this **Roster** are available at the following rates: 100 or more copies, 48 cents each; 50-99 copies, 74 cents each; 3-49 copies, $1.24 each; 1 or 2 copies, $2.25 each. Please add 7.50% sales tax plus $2.50 shipping & handling to all orders.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

... It's right here

Winning Data can assist your campaign in targeting those voters most likely to vote in your election! Call us for your Targeting Reports, Walk Lists, Phone Lists, Mailing Labels and Polling Samples.

Our specialty is laser products:

- *Personalized variable text letters*
- *Vote by mail programs*
- *Get out the vote grams/letters*
- *Slate cards*

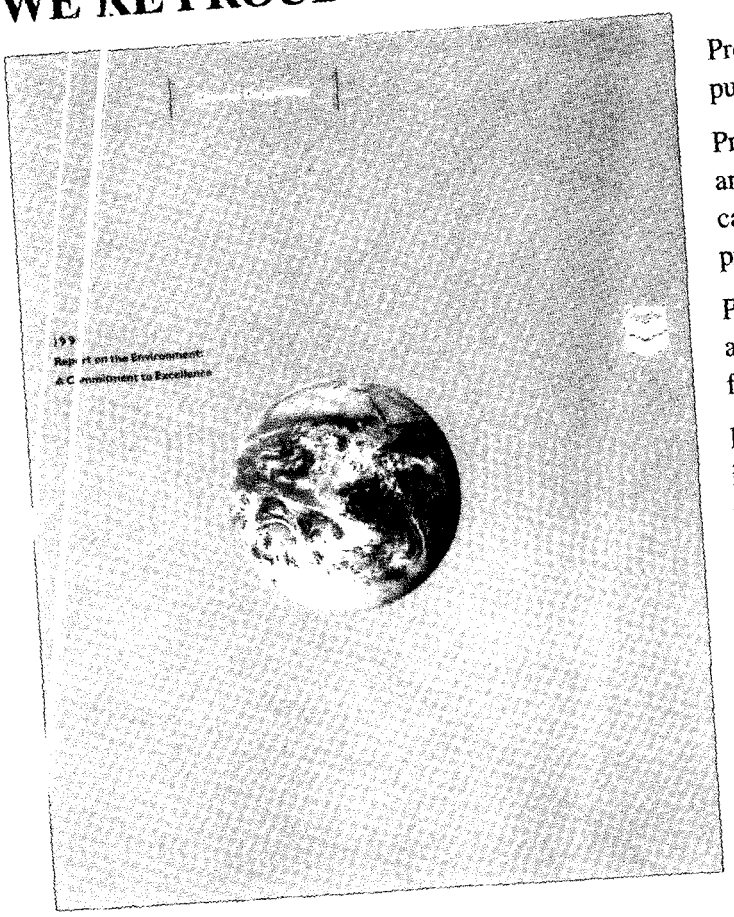
To place an order call Donna Patterson at (408) 492-9900

WINNING DATA

COMPUTERIZED POLITICAL PRODUCTS

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR ENVIRONMENTAL RECORD



Proud that Chevron's actions mirror the public's concern for the environment.

Proud that our SMART (Save Money and Reduce Toxics) program has been called one of the top 10 waste reduction programs in the country.

Proud that our reformulated gasoline and diesel fuel are reducing emissions from product use.

Proud that our employees participate in local environmental programs from wetland habitat replacement to energy conservation to endangered wildlife protection.

We also acknowledge that we must continuously improve our performance in areas such as emission reduction, spill prevention, and fire safety.

Our environmental policies, achievements, and objectives are documented in a new publication prepared initially for stockholders and employees. If you would like a copy of this Report on the Environment, please write: Report on the Environment, Chevron Corporation, P.O. Box 7753, San Francisco, CA 94120-7753.

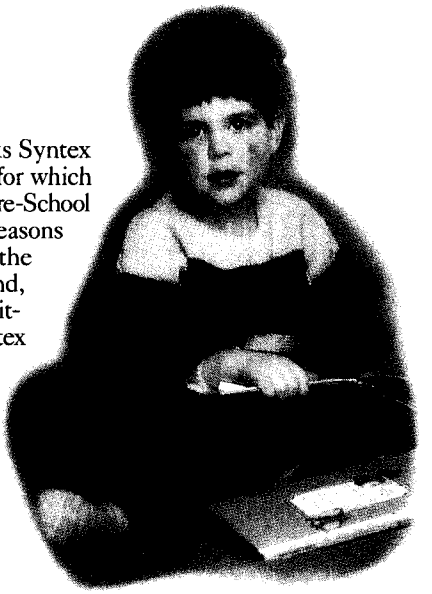
Chevron

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

SYNTEX INVESTED $245 MILLION IN R&D.
IN FISCAL 1989.

A Good Corporate Citizen

Working Mother magazine ranks Syntex among the top 10 companies for which women work. The Children's Pre-School Center was cited among the reasons Syntex is a leader in meeting the needs of working mothers. And, as an expression of our commitment to our communities, Syntex provides more than $3 million annually in corporate contributions, including numerous scholarships for those pursuing the life science studies.

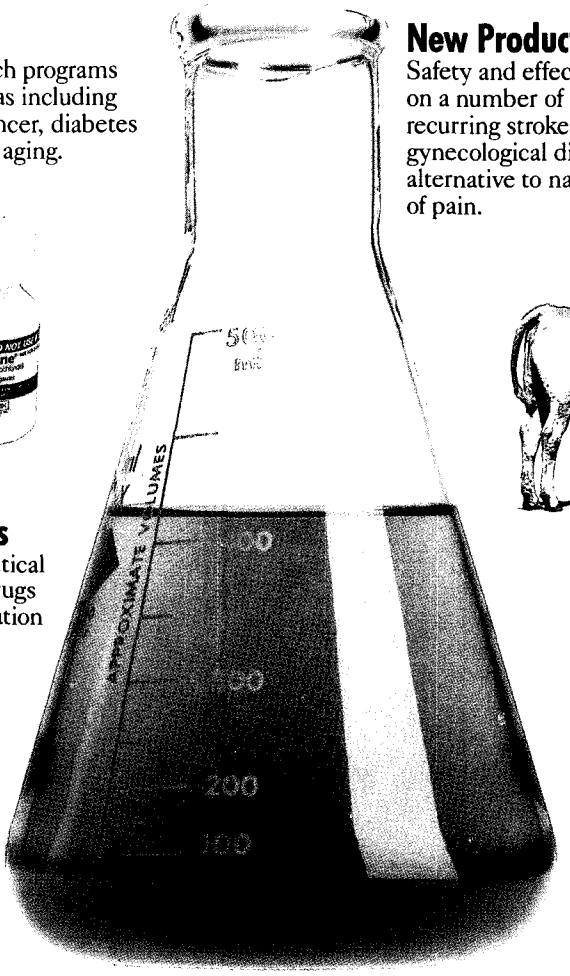


Research

Syntex has major research programs under way in several areas including arthritis, heart disease, cancer, diabetes and the diseases of aging.

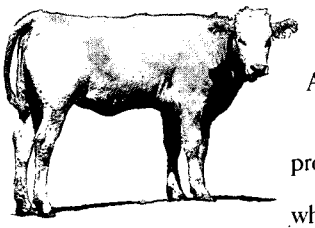
Human Pharmaceuticals

Syntex prescription pharmaceutical products for humans include drugs which relieve pain and inflammation due to arthritis and other conditions, oral contraceptives, agents for the treatment of eczema, dermatitis, and psoriasis, a medication for hay fever and allergies, drugs to treat angina and hypertension, and a product to treat a certain viral infection that causes blindness in AIDS and other immunocompromised patients.



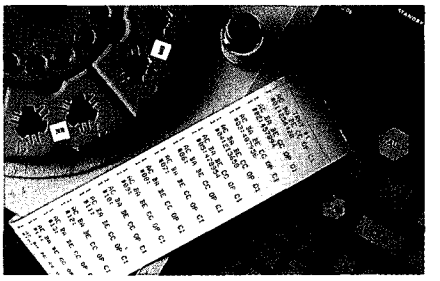
New Products

Safety and effectiveness studies have been concluded on a number of new products: one to prevent initial and recurring strokes, one to treat endometriosis, a painful gynecological disorder, and another which is a potent alternative to narcotics for short-term management of pain.



Animal Health

Our Animal Health products help feed America through safe growth-promoting agents for food producing animals. We also make products which control parasites in cattle, sheep, and horses.



Diagnostics

Syva, our diagnostics company, manufactures tests that are used in 97% of the nation's drug testing laboratories which are certified by the National Institute of Drug Abuse. We have also developed tests for detecting sexually transmitted and other diseases.

Everything we do at Syntex is dedicated to improving the quality of life. Every day, Syntex products touch the lives of millions of Americans.

SYNTEX IS IN BUSINESS FOR LIFE.

SYNTEX
SYNTEX LABORATORIES INC
PALO ALTO CA 94304

© 1990 Syntex Laboratories, Inc.
845-G2-108-89

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICERS

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Pete Wilson (R)
Elected 1990
State Capitol
Sacramento 95814
(916) 445-2864
Fax: (916) 445-4633

300 Spring Str.
South Tower, 16th Floor #1605
Los Angeles 90013 (213) 736-2373
Fax: (213) 736-3701

455 Golden Gate Ave #2202
San Francisco 94102 (415) 557-3326
Fax: (415) 557-9238

1350 Front St #6054
San Diego 92101 (619) 237-6131
Fax: (619) 327-6141

2550 Mariposa Mall #3042
Fresno 93721 (209) 445-5295

CABINET

Bob White, Chief of Staff, (916) 455-5106
Lauren Kaye, Cabinet Secretary, (916) 445-6131
Carl Covitz, Sec. of Business, Trans. & Housing Agency, (916) 445-3332
Tom Hayes, Director of Finance, (916) 445-4141
Joe Sandoval, Sec. of Youth and Adult Correctional Agency, (916) 323-1565
Jananne Sharpless, Environmental Affairs Advisor, Air Resources Board, (916) 322-5840
Henry Voss, Dir. of Food and Agriculture, (916) 445-7126
Douglas Wheeler, Sec. of Resources Agency, (916) 445-5656
Maureen DiMarco, Sec. of Child Development and Education, (916) 323-0611

Sec. of Health and Welfare Agency, (vacant), (916) 445-6951

Sec. of State and Consumer Services Agency, (vacant), (916) 445-6935

Dir. of Industrial Relations, (vacant), (916) 324-4163

STAFF

(all telephone numbers 916 area code)

Bob White, Chief of Staff, 445-5106
Marty Wilson, Deputy Chief of Staff, 445-6144
Allen Zaremberg, Legislative Secretary, 445-0658
Janice Brown, Legal Affairs Secretary, 445-0873
Ira Goldman, Special Assistant to the Governor, 445-6075
Doris Forward, Assistant to the Governor, 445-2841
Margo Reid, Scheduling Secretary, 445-6533
Terrance Flanigan, Appointments Secretary, 445-1915
Otto Bos, Communications and Public Affairs Director, 445-1682
Cheryl Goble, Correspondence Supervisor, 445-1455
Bill Livingston, Press Secretary, 445-4571

SPECIAL OFFICES

Department of Finance
Thomas W. Hayes, Director
1145 State Capitol (916) 445-3878
Sacramento 95814 Fax: (916) 324-7311

Office of Criminal Justice Planning
G. Albert Howenstein Jr., Exec. Director
1130 K St #300 (916) 324-9140
Sacramento 95814 Fax: (916) 324-9167

Office of Emergency Services
Donald Irwin, Director
2800 Meadowview Road (916) 427-4201
Sacramento 95832 Fax: (916) 427-4215

Office of Planning and Research
Richard Sybert, Director
1400 10th St #156 (916) 445-0282
Sacramento 95814 Fax: (916) 323-3018

Department of Economic Opportunity
Theresa Alvillar-Speake, Director
1600 9th St #340 (916) 445-0475
Sacramento 95814 Fax: (916) 327-3153

Office of California Mexico Affairs
Frank J. Marquez, Director
1400 10th St #109 (916) 322-4811
Sacramento 95814 Fax: (916) 323-3749

Washington D.C. Office
Benjamin A. Haddad, Director
Christopher Holben, Deputy Director
444 N. Capitol NW #305 (202) 347-6894
Washington D.C. 20001 Fax: (202) 783-8258

CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT

Malcolm Lucas, Chief Justice
303 2nd St, South Tower, Floor 8
San Francisco 94107 (415) 396-9400

Stanley Mosk, Associate Justice
303 2nd St, South Tower, Floor 8
San Francisco 94107 (415) 396-9400

Allen Broussard, Associate Justice
303 Second St, South Tower, Floor 8
San Francisco 94107 (415) 396-9400

Edward Panelli, Associate Justice
303 Second St, South Tower, Floor 8
San Francisco 94107 (415) 396-9400

Joyce Kennard, Associate Justice
303 Second St, South Tower, Floor 8
San Francisco 94107 (415) 396-9400

Armand Arabian, Associate Justice
303 Second St, South Tower, Floor 8
San Francisco 94107 (415) 396-9400

Marvin Baxter, Associate Justice
303 Second St, South Tower, Floor 8
San Francisco 94107 (415) 396-9400

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Leo McCarthy (D)
Elected 1982, 1986, 1990
Chief of Staff: Kim Cranston
1114 Capitol Bldg
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-8994
711 Van Ness Ave #305
San Francisco 94102 (415) 557-2662

TREASURER

Kathleen Brown (D)
Elected 1990
Chief Deputy: Olena Berg
915 Capitol Mall #110
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-5316
Fax: (916) 327-4215
9800 S. Sepulveda #820
Los Angeles 90045 (213) 930-2070

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

(non-partisan office)

Bill Honig
Elected 1982, 1986, 1990
Executive Deputy: Dave Dawson
721 Capitol Mall
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-4688
Fax: (916) 327-1146

SECRETARY OF STATE

March Fong Eu (D)
Elected 1974, 1978, 1982, 1986, 1990
Chief Deputy: Anthony Miller
1230 J St #209
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-6371
Fax: (916) 324-4573
107 S. Broadway #4001
Los Angeles 90012 (213) 620-3104
Fax: (213) 620-5207

CONTROLLER

Gray Davis (D)
Elected 1986, 1990
Chief Deputy: Jim Tucker
300 Capitol Mall, 18th Floor
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-2636
Fax: (916) 445-6379
6300 Wilshire Blvd #1270
Los Angeles 90048 (213) 852-5213
Fax: (213) 852-5223

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Dan Lungren (R)
Elected 1990
Chief Deputy: Dave Stirling
1515 K St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-9555
3580 Wilshire Blvd #800
Los Angeles 90010 (213) 736-2304

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

John Garamendi (D)
Elected 1990
Deputy Comm: Masako Dolan
801 K St #1809
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-9209
100 Van Ness, 16th Floor
San Francisco 94102 (415) 557-9642

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

STATE DEPARTMENTS

(Italic = holdover from Deukmejian administration)

BUSINESS, TRANSPORTATION AND HOUSING AGENCY

Covitz

Carl D. Covitz, Agency Secretary
1120 N St #2101
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-1332
Fax: (916) 324-0796

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
Jay Stroh, Director
1901 Broadway
Sacramento 95818 (916) 445-3221
Fax: (916) 448-6514

Department of Commerce
Anne Sheehan, Interim Director
1121 L St #600
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-3962
Fax: (916) 322-3524

Department of Corporations
Christine Bender, Commissioner
3700 Wilshire Blvd., 6th Floor
Los Angeles 90010 (916) 736-3481
Fax: (213) 736-3593

Department of Housing and Community Development
Travis Pitts, Interim Director
1800 3rd St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-4775
Fax: (916) 323-2815

Department of Savings and Loans
William D. Davis, Commissioner
3460 Wilshire Blvd #300
Los Angeles 90010 (213) 736-2791
Fax: (213) 736-2827

Department of State Banking
James Gilleran, Superintendent
111 Pine St #1100
San Francisco 94111 (415) 557-3535
Fax: (415) 989-5310

Department of Transportation/CalTrans
Robert K. Best, Director
1120 N St #1100
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-2201
Fax: (916) 324-9673

Department of Motor Vehicles
A.A. Pierce, Director
2415 First Ave
Sacramento 95818 (916) 732-0251
Fax: (916) 457-7582

Department of Real Estate
John Liberator, Acting Director
2201 Broadway
Sacramento 95818 (916) 739-3600
Fax: (916) 739-3595

Department of Highway Patrol
M.J. Hannigan, Commissioner
2555 1st Ave , Box 942898
Sacramento 94298 (916) 445-7473
Fax: (916) 327-3340

Housing and Finance Agency
Karney Hodge, Director
1121 L St, 7th Floor
Sacramento 95814 (916) 324-4638
Fax: (916) 445-3961

Stephen P. Teale Data Center
D.J. Wilson, Acting Director
P.O. Box 13436
Sacramento 95813 (916) 445-2910
Fax: (916) 920-6064

Office of Traffic Safety
P.K. O'Rourke, Director
7000 Franklin Blvd #330
Sacramento 95823 (916) 445-0527
Fax: (916) 324-9606

HEALTH AND WELFARE AGENCY

Vacancy, Agency Secretary
1600 9th St #450
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-6951
Fax: (916) 445-1549

Department of Aging
Alice Gonzales, Director
1600 K St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-5290
Fax: (916) 323-5873

Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs
Chauncey L. Veatch III, Director
111 Capitol Mall #450
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-1943
Fax: (916) 323-5873

Department of Developmental Services
Gary D. Macomber, Director
1600 9th St #240
Sacramento 95814 (916) 323-3131
Fax: (916) 323-4929

Department of Health Services
Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer, Director
714 P St #1253
Sacramento 95814 (916) 327-4521
Fax: (916) 327-4521

Department of Mental Health
Douglas Arnold, Acting Director
1600 9th St #151
Sacramento 95814 (916) 323-8173
Fax: (916) 327-6211

Department of Rehabilitation
Barbara Hooker, Acting Director
830 K St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-3971
Fax: (916) 327-4567

Department of Social Services
Lonnie M. Carlson, Interim Director
744 P St #1740
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-2077
Fax: (916) 322-0234

Employment Development Department
Kaye R. Kiddoo, Director
800 Capitol Mall
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-9212
Fax: (916) 445-0764

Emergency Medical Services Authority
Daniel R. Smiley, Interim Director
1030 15th St #302
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-4336
Fax: (916) 324-2875

Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development
Larry G. Meeks, Director
1600 9th St #433
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-5834
Fax: (916) 327-5112

Health and Welfare Data Center
Russell J. Bohart, Director
1651 Alhambra Blvd
Sacramento 95816 (916) 739-7700
Fax: (916) 451-0780

ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

Sharpless

Jananne Sharpless, Agency Secretary
1102 Q St
PO Box 2815
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-5840
Fax: (916) 445-6401

Air Resources Board
Jananne Sharpless, Chair
1102 Q St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-5840
Fax: (916) 322-6003

Waste Management Board
John Gallagher, Chair
1020 9th St #300
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-3330

Water Resources Control Board
W. Don Maughan, Chair
901 P St, 4th Floor
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-3993
Fax: (916) 322-2765

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

RESOURCES AGENCY

Wheeler

Douglas Wheeler, Agency Secretary
1416 9th St #1311
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-5656
Fax: (916) 323-1972

Coastal Commission
Thomas Gwyn, Chair
45 Fremont St #2000
San Francisco 94105
(415) 904-5200

Colorado River Board
Gerald R. Zimmerman, Executive Director
107 S. Broadway #8103
Los Angeles 90012 (213) 620-4480
Fax: (213) 620-4050

Conservation Corps
Bud Sheble, Director
1530 Capitol Ave
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-0307
Fax: (916) 323-4989

Coastal Conservancy
Peter Grenell, Executive Officer
1330 Broadway #1100
Oakland 94612 (415) 464-1015
Fax: (415) 464-0470

Department of Conservation
Vacancy, Director
1416 9th St #1320
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-1080
Fax: (916) 324-0948

Department of Fish and Game
Peter Bontadelli, Director
1416 9th St 12th Floor
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-9880
Fax: (916) 324-8553

Department of Boating and Waterways
William H. Ivers, Director
1629 S St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-6281
Fax: (916) 327-7250

Department of Forestry and Fire Protection
Harold R. Walt, Director
1416 9th St #1505
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-3976
Fax: (916) 327-7744

Department of Parks and Recreation
Henry R. Agonia, Director
1416 9th St #1405
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-2358
Fax: (916) 445-2358

Department of Water Resources
David N. Kennedy, Director
1416 9th St #1115-1
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-6582
Fax: (916) 322-5764

San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission
Robert R. Tufts, Chair
30 Van Ness Ave #2011
San Francisco 94102 (415) 557-3686
Fax: (415) 557-3767

Mining and Geology Board
James Anderson, Chair
1416 9th St #1326-A
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-1082

California Tahoe Conservancy
Dennis Machida, Executive Officer
2161 Lake Tahoe Blvd
South Lake Tahoe 96150 (916) 542-2940
Fax: (916) 542-2988

Board of Forestry
Dean Cromwell, Executive Officer
1416 9th St #1506-14
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-2753
Fax: (916) 327-0000

TENTATIVE ASSEMBLY AND SENATE CALENDAR FOR 1991-92 REGULAR SESSION

1991

Jan. 1 — Statutes take effect (Art. IV, Sec. 8(c)).
Jan. 7 — Legislature reconvenes (J.R. 51(a)(1)).
Jan. 10 — Budget must be sumbitted by Governor (Art. IV, Sec. 12(a)).
Feb. 1 — Last day to submit bill requests to the Office of Legislative Counsel
Mar. 8 — Last day for Assembly or Senate Bills to be introduced (J.R. 61(a)(1)).
Mar. 21 — Easter recess begins on adjournment (J.R.51(a)(2)).
Apr. 1 — Legislature reconvenes (J.R. 51(a)(2)).
May 10 — Last day for policy committees to fiscal bills to Fiscal Committees (J.R. 61(a)(2)).
May 24 — Last day for policy committees to report non-fiscal bills to Floor (J.R. 61(a)(3)).
June 14 — Last day for policy committee hearings prior to July 1 (J.R. 61(a)(5)).
June 15 — Budget must be passed by midnight (Art. IV, Sec12(c)).
June 21 — Last day for Fiscal Committees to report bills prior to July 1 (J.R. 61(a)(5)).
June 21 — Last day for any committee to meet prior to July 1 (J.R. 61(a)(6)).
June 28 — Last day for Assembly to pass Assembly bills or Senate to pass Senate bills (J.R. 61(a)(7)).
July 1 — Committee meetings may resume (J.R. 61(a)(8)).
July 19 — Last day for Assembly policy committees to report Senate fiscal bills to Fiscal Committees or Senate policy committees to report Assembly fiscal bills to Fiscal Committees (J.R. 61(a)(9)).
July 19 — Summer Recess begins at end of this day's session if Budget Bill has been enacted (J.R. 51(a)(3)).
Aug. 19 — Legislature reconvenes (J.R. 51(a)(3)).
Aug. 23 — Last day for policy committees to meet and report bills (J.R. 61(a)(10)).
Aug. 30 — Last day for Fiscal Committees to meet and to report bills to Floor (J.R. 61(a)(11)).
Sept. 13 — Last day to pass bills. Interim Study Recess begins at end of this day's session (J.R. 61(a)(12)).
Oct. 13 — Last day for Governor to sign or veto bills passed by the Legislature on or before Sept. 13 & in his possession after Sept. 13 (Art. IV, Sec. 8(c)).

Advertisement

The Competitive Edge-

A degree in public administration, business, management or law from Golden Gate University

For the convenience of working adults, Golden Gate University offers:

- evening and weekend classes
- classes taught by accomplished scholars and top business professionals
- degree programs in many career fields leading to bachelor's, master's and law degrees
- convenient locations in Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay Area

Sacramento
916/648-1446

Bay Area Locations
415/442-7800

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY · FOUNDED IN 1901 ·

Golden Gate University, a private, nonprofit institution of higher education founded in San Francisco in 1901, is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

META
INFORMATION SERVICES

■ DATA PROCESSING:

List Mgmt, Caging, Voter Files, Laser Letters & Envelopes, Adhesive & Chesire Labels, Data Entry, Systems Design & Programming

■ SURVEY RESEARCH:

A Full Service Research Firm: Focus Groups, Baseline & Tracking Telephone Surveys, Conjoint Analysis, Computer Simulation, & Consulting

8649 Kiefer Boulevard
Sacramento, CA 95826
(916) 383-5678

fax (916) 383-1053

California Journal
SEMINARS

All the basic information you need to function effectively

- *Legislative Process*
- *Budget Process*
- *Regulatory Process*
- *Advocacy*
- *Committee Protocol*
- *Media Relations*
- *State Agency Process and Organization*

Join the 3000 participants who have benefitted from *California Journal* **SEMINARS**

Contact
Rod Tuttle
(916) 444-2840

STATE DEPARTMENTS

(Italic = holdover from Deukmejian administration)

STATE AND CONSUMER SERVICES AGENCY

Vacancy, Acting Agency Secretary
915 Capitol Mall #200
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-1935
Fax: (916) 323-4699

Building Standards Commission
Porter Meroney, Acting Chair
428 J St #450
Sacramento 95814 (916) 323-6363
Fax: (916) 443-6008

Franchise Tax Board
Gerald H. Goldberg, Executive Officer
PO Box 1468
Sacramento 95812 (916) 369-3689
Fax: (916) 369-3191

Public Employees Retirement System
Bill D. Ellis, Board President
400 P St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 326-3689
Fax: (916) 326-3410

Department of Consumer Affairs
Michael Kelley, Director
1020 N St, 5th Floor
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-4465
Fax: (916) 324-4298

Department of General Services
Elizabeth Yost, Acting Director
1325 J St #1910
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-3441

Department of Veterans Affairs
Jesse G. Ugalde, Director
1227 O St
PO Box 942895
Sacramento 94295 (916) 445-3111
Fax: (916) 327-3136

State Personnel Board
Gloria Harmon, Executive Officer
801 Capitol Mall #570
Sacramento 94244 (916) 445-5291
Fax: (916) 445-3722

State Teachers Retirement System
James Mosman, Chief Exec. Officer
7667 Folsom Blvd
Sacramento 95826 (916) 387-3700
Fax: (916) 387-3704

Department of Fair Employment and Housing
Dorinda Henderson, Director
2014 T St #210
Sacramento 95814 (916) 739-4616
Fax: (916) 739-4613

State Fire Marshal
James F. McMullen, Fire Marshal
7171 Bowling Dr #600
Sacramento 95823 (916) 427-4176
Fax:(916) 427-4616

Museum of Science and Industry
Jeffrey N. Rudolph, Exec. Director
700 State Drive Exposition Pkwy
Los Angeles 90037 (916) 744-7484
Fax: (213) 744-2034

YOUTH AND ADULT CORRECTIONAL AGENCY

Sandoval

Joe Sandoval, Agency Secretary
1100 11th St #400
Sacramento 95814 (916) 323-6001
Fax: (916) 442-2637

Department of Corrections
James Rowland, Director (H)
1515 S St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-7688
Fax: (916) 322-2877

Youth Authority
C.A. Terhune, Director
4241 Williamsbourgh Dr
Sacramento 95823 (916) 427-4816
Fax: (916) 427-4620

Board of Prison Terms
Ronald Koenig, Chair
545 Downtown Plaza #200
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-6366
Fax: (916) 323-0940

Youthful Offender Parole Board
Robert B. Murphy, Chair
4241 Williambourgh Dr
Sacramento 95823 (916) 427-4873
Fax: (916) 424-7289

Prison Industry Authority
W.J. Estelle Jr., General Manager
560 E. Natomas St
Folsom 95630 (916) 355-0213

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Moody's Investors Service

Moody's
Public Finance
Department

The Source for Municipal Ratings and Credit Analysis

- The most respected and relied on source of municipal bond, note and commercial paper ratings and information required for successful investment and underwriting decisions.
- Providing credit analysis and ratings for the western region from our two offices.

New York:
99 Church Street
New York, NY 10007–2796

California:
1 Sansome Street
San Francisco, CA 94104–9873

Daniel Heimowitz, Executive Vice President and Director (212) 553–0340

Far West Region:

In New York:

Barbara Flickinger, Assistant Vice President and Manager (212) 553–7736

Howard Cure, Assistant Vice President
Nicole Johnson, Senior Analyst
Karen Krop, Senior Analyst
Diane Schenkman, Senior Analyst
Diane Gatewood, Analyst
Kevork Kremian, Analyst
Nikolai Sklaroff, Analyst
Helen Wong, Analyst
Eric Friedland, Analyst

In California:

David Ambler, Vice President and Assistant Director, Western Regional Office (415) 274–1700

Mark Campa, Assistant Vice President and Supervisor
Thomas Orphanos, Assistant Vice President
Elizabeth Bauch, Senior Analyst
Ronald Junker, Analyst

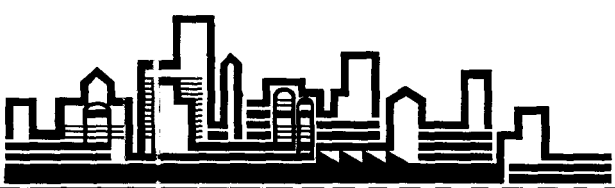
Rating Information: Bernard J. Morris, Assistant Vice President and Assistant Director (212) 553–0317

Credit Reports and Marketing: Robert S. Tucker, Vice President and Manager (212) 553–0826

- **Municipal Ratings** —over 42,000 ratings maintained on debt issued by 20,000 municipalities in the U.S. and Canada.

General Obligation
Revenue
Housing Revenue
Health Care
Variable Rate Obligations
Special Tax
Letter of Credit
Notes
Commercial Paper
Lease Rental/COP
Tax Allocation
Mello Roos

- **Moody's Municipal Credit Report Service** —authoritative analysis behind the ratings of municipal issues.



LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND DEPARTMENTS

Board of Accountancy
Carol Sigman, Executive Officer
2135 Butano Dr #112
Sacramento 95825 (916) 920-6715
Fax: (916) 971-9708

Office of Administrative Law
John D. Smith, Director
555 Capitol Mall #1290
Sacramento 95814 (916) 323-6820
Fax: (916) 323-6826

Commission on Aging
Betty Roth, Chair
1020 9th St #260
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-5630
Fax: (916) 327-1859

Agricultural Labor Relations Board
Bruce Janigan, Chair
915 Capitol Mall, 3rd Floor
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-7017
Fax: (916) 322-1923

Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board
Warren M. Dorn, Chair
1001 6th St #401
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-4005

Allocation Board
Tom Hayes, Chair
501 J St #350
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-3377
Fax: (916) 445-5526

Board of Architectural Examiners
Stephen Sands, Exec. Officer
1021 O St #A-102
Sacramento 95814 (916) 443-1601

Arts Council
Joanne Kozberg, Chair
Robert Reid, Director
1901 Broadway #A
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-8911
Fax: (916) 327-1867

Athletic Commission
Ken Gray, Executive Officer
1424 Howe Ave #33
Sacramento 95814 (916) 920-7300
Fax: (916) 920-7300

Automotive Repair, Bureau of
William Kludjina, Chair
10240 Systems Pkwy
Sacramento 95827 (916) 366-5100
Fax: (916) 366-5105

Behavioral Science Examiners, Board of
Karen Walton, Chair
1021 O St #A-198
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-4933
Fax: (916) 443-1601

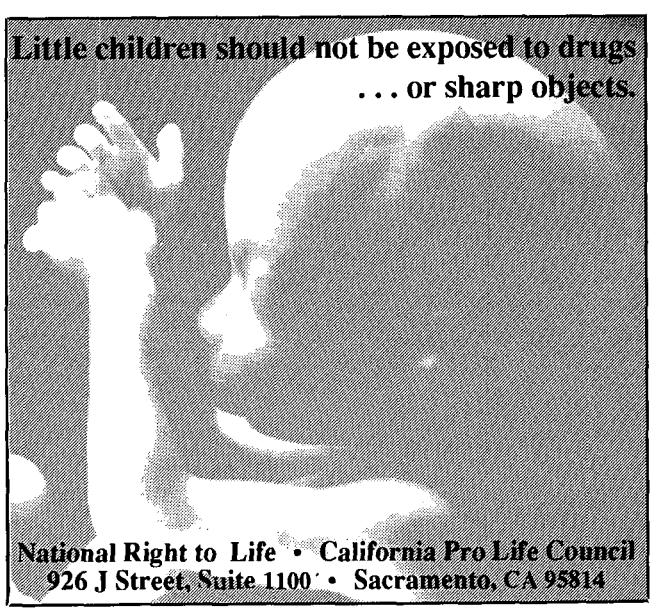
California Film Commission
Melissa Higgins, Acting Director
6922 Hollywood Blvd #600
Hollywood 90028 (213) 736-2465

California State University
Dr. Ellis McCune, Acting Chancellor
400 Golden Shore #324
Long Beach 90802 (213) 590-5501
Fax: (213) 590-5515

Chiropractic Examiners, Board of
Louis E. Newman, Vice-Chair
3401 Folsom Blvd #B
Sacramento 95816

Community Colleges, Chancellor's Office
David Mertes, Chancellor
1107 9th St, 6th Floor
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-8752
Fax: (916) 323-9478

Contractor's State Licensing Board
Joseph Valverde, Chair
9835 Goethe Rd
Sacramento 95827 (916) 366-5153



State Board of Control
W.J. Anthony, Chair
630 K St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-3441

Board of Dental Examiners
James Dawson Jr., D.D.S.
1432 Howe Ave #85-B
Sacramento 95825 (916) 920-7197
Fax: (916) 920-6517

Economic Development, Commission for
Leo McCarthy, Chair
5777 W. Century Blvd #1650
Los Angeles 90045 (213) 412-6118
Fax: (213) 412-6333

State Board of Education
Joseph D. Carrabino, President
721 Capitol Mall #532
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-9016

Energy Commission
Charles Imbrecht, Chair
1516 9th St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 324-3326
Fax: (916) 327-4620

Fair Political Practices Commission
John H. Larson, Chair (H)
428 J St #800
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-5901
Fax: (916) 327-2026

Fish and Game Commission
Robert Bryant, President
1416 9th St #1207-5
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-5708
Fax: (916) 324-8553

Food and Agriculture, Department of
Henry Voss, Director
1220 N St Room 409
Sacramento 95825 (916) 445-7126
Fax: (916) 445-0816

Horse Racing Board
Henry Chavez, Chair
1010 Hurley Way #190
Sacramento 95825 (916) 920-7178
Fax: (916) 920-7658

Department of Industrial Relations
Robert Stranberg, Acting Director
1121 L St #307
Sacramento 95814 (916) 324-4163

Industrial Welfare Commission
Lynnel Pollock, Chair
30 Van Ness, 4th Floor
San Fran. 94102 (415) 557-2590

Judicial Council of California
Malcolm Lucas, Chair
595 Market St, 30th Floor
San Fran. 94105 (415) 396-9100
Fax: (415) 396-9349

Judicial Performance, Commission of
Arleigh Woods, Chair
Victoria Henley, Director
Fox Plaza #304, 1390 Market St
San Fran. 94102 (415) 557-2503
Fax: (415) 557-3901

Law Revision Commission
Roger Arnebergh, Chair
4000 Middlefield Rd #D-2
Palo Alto 94303 (415) 494-1335
Fax: (415) 494-1827

Lottery Commission
Dennis Malody, Chair
600 North 10th St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 323-0400
Fax: (916) 327-1345

Medical Assistance Commission
Robert W. Walker, Chair
1121 L St #300
Sacramento 95814 (916) 324-2726
Fax: (916) 324-5597

Medical Board of California
Dr. J. Alfred Rider, President
1426 Howe Ave #54
Sacramento 95825 (916) 920-6393
Fax: (916) 920-6340

Military Department
Robert Thrasher, Adj. General
P.O. Box 214405
Sacramento 95821 (916) 973-3500

Native American Heritage Commission
William Mungary, Chair
915 Capitol Mall #288
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-7791
Fax: (916) 324-8706

Board of Optometry
Stephen R. Chun, O.D., President
1920 20th St #B
Sacramento 95814 (916) 739-4131

Osteopathic Examiners, Board of
Dr. Bryn J. Henderson, President
921 11th St #1201
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-4306
Fax: (916) 324-6119

Park and Recreation Commission
John B. Allard, Chair
1416 9th St #1405
Sacramento 95814 (916) 324-6976
Fax: (916) 322-6377

Department of Personnel Administration
David Tirapelle, Director
1515 S St, North Building #400
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-5193
Fax: (916) 327-0568

Board of Pharmacy
Robert Toomajian, President
1020 N St #448
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-5014
Fax: (916) 327-6308

Postsecondary Education Commission
Lowell J. Paige, Chair
1020 12th St, 3rd Floor
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-7933
Fax: (916) 327-4417

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

(Italic = holdover from Deukmejian administration)

Public Defender
Fern Laethem, Public Defender
1107 9th St #650
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-6792
Fax: (916) 327-0707

Public Employment Relations Board
Deborah M. Haese, Chair
1031 18th St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-3088
Fax: (916) 327-6377

Public Utilities Commission
Patricia Eckert, President
505 Van Ness
San Fran. 94102 (415) 557-2444
Fax: (415) 557-1923

Reclamation Board
Wallace McCormack, President
1416 9th St #455-6
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-9454
Fax: (916) 445-0109

Registered Nursing, Board of
Joyce Boone, Acting President
1030 13th St #200
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-3350

Seismic Safety Commission
Barbara Cram Riordan, Chair
1900 K St #100
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-4917
Fax: (916) 322-4917

State Finance, Commission on
Kevin L. Scott, Executive Secretary
915 Capitol Mall, Room 435
Sacramento 95814 (916) 323-5202

Commission on State Government Organization and Economy (Little Hoover Commission)
Nathan Shapell, Chair
1303 J St #270
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-2125
Fax: (916) 322-7709

State Lands Commission
Leo McCarthy, Chair
1807 13th St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-4105
Fax: (916) 322-3568

Status of Women, Commission on the
Meg Troughton, Chair
1303 J St #400
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-3173
Fax: (916) 322-9466

Student Aid Commission
Joseph Watson, Chair
1515 S St #500
Sacramento 95814 (916) 322-1904
Fax: (916) 322-4483

Teacher Credentialing, Commission on
Mary Jane Pearson, Chair
1812 9th St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-0184
Fax: (916) 327-3166

Transportation Commission
Bruce Nestande, Chair
1120 N St #2221
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-1690
Fax: (916) 445-5856

Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board
Robert Harvey, Chair
714 P St #1750
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-5678
Fax: (916) 327-3992

University of California
David Gardner, President
Roy Brophy, Chair, Bd of Regents
300 Lakeside Dr
Oakland 94612 (415) 445-8570
Fax: (916) 987-9224

Water Commission
Stanley Barnes, Chair
1416 9th St #1104-4
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-8750
Fax: (916) 324-7656

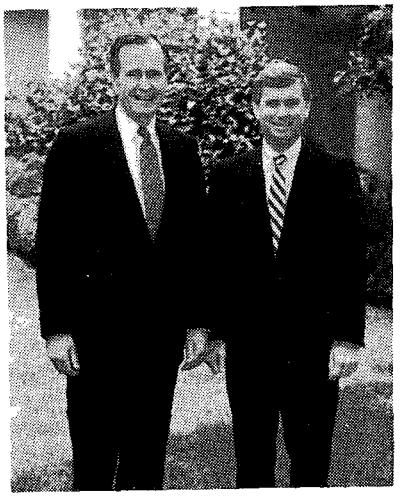
Wildlife Conservation Board
Everett M. McCracken Jr., Chair
W. John Schmidt, Executive Director
1416 9th St #1335
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-8448
Fax: (916) 324-8553

Workers' Compensation Appeals Board
Arthur Costamagna, Acting Chair
455 Golden Gate Ave #2154
San Fran. 94102 (415) 557-3229

Fair Employment and Housing Commission
Osias G. Goren, Chair
1390 Market St #410
San Fran. 94102 (415) 557-1180
Fax: (415) 557-0855

World Trade Commission
Gregory Mignano, Exec. Director
1121 L St #310
Sacramento 95814 (916) 324-5511
Fax: (916) 324-5791

You can't have Bush without Quayle



So what's the perfect companion to your **Roster & Government Guide**? It's the **1991 USA Directory**. The 68-page large format USA Directory includes photos, addresses, phone numbers, key aides and committee assignments *for the entire 102nd United States Congress*; Governors of all 50 states; and Federal Administration officials.
(USA Directory orders will begin delivery in late March when Congressional committee assignments are finalized.)

USA DIRECTORY ORDER FORM
No. of Copies @ $8.95 each = Total Enclosed $_____
(Includes Shipping/Handling and Sales Tax)
* Write for bulk rate cost info of 10 copies or more.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail this order along with your check to:
USA Directory
Post Office Box 1772
Sacramento, CA 95812-1772

"I would have won ... had I used Pol-Dat's political list,"
Defeated and forgotten political candidate.

POL-DAT SERVICES, INC.
12444 VICOTRY BLVD., SUITE 316
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CA 91606
(800) 637-8838

PROVIDER OF POLITICAL AND COMMERCIAL DATA
A VALUABLE SERVICE TO THE POLITICAL PROCESS

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CALIFORNIA CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

SENATORS

Seymour, John (R)
Hart Bldg #720 (202) 224-3841
D.C. Staff: Bob Nelson
2150 Towne Centre Pl #205
Anaheim 92806 (714) 385-1700
Field Rep:

Cranston, Alan (D)
Hart Bldg #112 (202) 224-3553
D.C. Staff: Roy Greenaway
1390 Market St #918
San Francisco 94102 (415) 556-8440
State Director: Jadine Nielsen
5757 W. Century Blvd #620
Los Angeles 90045 (213) 215-2186
State Director: Jadine Nelson
880 Front St #5S-31
San Diego 92188 (619) 557-5014
Field Rep: Becky Phillpott

REPRESENTATIVES

Anderson, Glenn M. (D-32)
Rayburn Bldg #2329 (202) 225-6676
D.C. Staff: Jeremiah Bresnaham
PO Box 2349
Long Beach 90801 (213) 437-7665
Exec. Asst: Ann Ramirez

Cox, Christopher (R-40)
Cannon Bldg #412 (202) 225-5611
D.C. Staff: Jan Fujiwara
4000 MacArthur Blvd E #430
Newport Beach 92660
(714) 756-2244
Dist. Rep: Jim Fournier

Dornan, Robert K. (R-38)
Cannon Bldg #301 (202) 225-2965
D.C. Staff; Paul Morrell
300 Alicante Plaza #360
Garden Grove 92642 (714) 971-9292
Dist. Admin: Patricia Fanelli

Beilenson, Anthony C. (D-23)
1025 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-5911
D.C. Staff: Jan Faulstich
18401 Burbank Blvd
Tarzana 91356 (213) 312-1627
Leg. Asst: Kay Van Horn

Cunningham, Randy "Duke" (R-44)
1017 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-5452
D.C.Staff: Frank Collin
3450 College Ave
San Diego 92115 (619) 287-8851
Chief of Staff: B.J. "Tex" Burkette

Dreier, David (R-33)
Cannon Bldg #411 (202) 225-2305
D.C. Staff: Brad Smith
112 N Second Ave
Covina 91723 (818) 339-9078
Field Rep: Mark Harmsen

Berman, Howard L. (D-26)
Cannon Bldg #137 (202) 225-4695
D.C. Staff: Gene Smith
14600 Roscoe Blvd #506
Panorama City 91402 (818) 891-0543
AA: Fausto Capobianca

Dannemeyer, William E. (R-39)
Rayburn Bldg #2351 (202) 225-4111
D.C. Staff: Linda O'Connor
1235 N Harbor Blvd #100
Fullerton 92632 (714) 992-0141
AA: Wendy Lee

Dymally, Mervyn (D-31)
1717 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-5425
D.C. Staff: Ken Orduna
306 W Compton Blvd #200
Compton 90220 (213) 632-4318
Chief of Staff: Ken Orduna

Boxer, Barbara (D-06)
Cannon Bldg #307 (202) 225-5161
D.C. Staff: Drew Littman
450 Golden Gate Ave
San Francisco 94102 (415) 457-9529
Dist. Dir: Sam Chapman

Dellums, Ronald V. (D-08)
Rayburn Bldg #2136 (202) 225-2661
AA: Carlottia Scott
201 13th St #105
Oakland 94617 (415) 763-0370
Dist. Rep: Donald Hopkins

Edwards, Don (D-10)
Rayburn Bldg #2307 (202) 225-9460
D.C. Staff: Roberta Haeberle
1042 W Hedding St #100
San Jose 95126 (408) 247-1711
Dist. Rep: Terry Poche

Brown, George E., Jr. (D-36)
Rayburn Bldg #2188 (202) 225-6161
D.C. Staff: Pete Didisheim
PO Box 1421
Riverside 92502 (714) 824-3825
Dist. AA: Wilmer Carter

Dixon, Julian C. (D-28)
Rayburn Bldg #2400 (202) 225-7084
D.C. Staff: Andrea Holmes
5100 W. Goldleaf Cir #208
Inglewood 90056 (213) 678-5424
AA: Patricia Miller

Fazio, Vic (D-04)
Rayburn Bldg #2113 (202) 225-5716
D.C. Staff: Sandi Stuart
2525 Natomas Park Dr #330
Sacramento 95833 (919) 929-2576
Dist. Dir: Richard Harris

Campbell, Tom (R-12)
Longworth Bldg #313 (202) 225-5411
D.C. Staff: Karen Miranda
599 N Matilda Ave #105
Sunnyvale 94086 (408) 245-4835
Dist. Mgr: Jim Cunneen

Dooley, Calvin (D-17)
1022 Longworth Bldg
(202) 225-3341
D. C. Staff: Lisa Quigley
1300 S. Mooney Blvd #6
Visalia 93277 (209) 733-8348
Staff: Larry Salinas

Gallegly, Elton (R-21)
Cannon Bldg #107 (202) 225-5811
D.C. Staff: Lisa Boepple
200 N Westlake Blvd #207
Thousand Oaks 91362 (805)496-4700
Dist. Mgr: Paula Scheil

Condit, Gary (D-15)
1729 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-5613
D.C. Staff: Mike Lynch
900 H Street #B
Modesto 95354 (209) 527-1914
Off. Dir: Annette D'Adamo

Doolittle, John T. (R-14)
1223 Longsworth Bldg
(202)225-2511
D.C. Staff: David Lopez
1624 Santa Clara Blvd #260
Roseville 95616 (916) 786-5560
Staff: Lance Hastings

Herger, Wally (R-02)
1108 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-3076
D.C. Staff: John Magill
20 Declaration Dr #B
Chico 95926 (916) 893-8363
Dist. Rep: Fran Peace

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Hunter, Duncan (R-45)
Cannon Bldg #133 (202) 225-5672
D.C. Staff: John Palafoutas
366 S Pierce St
El Cajon 92020 (800) 367-4545
Dist. Admin: Wendel Cutting

Lagomarsino, Robert J. (R-19)
Rayburn Bldg #2332 (202) 225-3601
D.C. Staff: Susan Gerrick
5740 Ralston Ave #101
Ventura 93003 (805) 642-2200
Director: Diane White

Lantos, Tom (D-11)
1526 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-3531
D.C. Staff: Robert King
400 El Camino Real #320
San Mateo 94402 (415) 342-0300
Dist. Rep: Evelyn Szeenyi

Lehman, Richard H. (D-18)
1314 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-4540
D.C. Staff: Scott Nishioki
2115 Kern St #210
Fresno 93721 (209) 487-5760
Dist. Admin: David Brodie

Levine, Mel (D-27)
Rayburn Bldg #2443 (202) 225-6451
D.C. Staff: Bill Andresen
2210 Wilshire Blvd #378
Santa Monica 90403 (213) 410-9415
AA: Elmy Bermejo

Lewis, Jerry (R-35)
Rayburn Bldg #2312 (202) 225-5861
D.C. Staff: Arlene Willis
1826 Orange Tree Ln #104
Redlands 92374 (714) 792-5901
AA: Pat Cinque

Lowery, Bill (R-41)
Cannon Bldg #438 202) 225-3201
D.C. Staff: Ben Haddad
880 Front St #6
San Diego 92188 619) 231-0957
Chief of Staff: Karl Higgins

Martinez, Matthew G. (D-30)
Rayburn Bldg #2446 (202) 225-5464
Chief of Staff: Maxine Grant
400 N Montebello Blvd #100
Montebello 90640 (213) 722-7731
Dist. Dir: Warren Schmuki

Matsui, Robert T. (D-03)
Rayburn Bldg #2353 (202) 225-7163
D.C. Staff: Neil Dhillon
650 Capitol Mall #8058
Sacramento 95814 (316) 551-2846
AA: Cyndi Kettman

McCandless, Alfred E. (R-37)
Rayburn Bldg #2422 (202) 225-5330
D.C. Staff: Sidney Ellerton
6529 Riverside Ave #165
Riverside 92506 (714) 682-7127
Dist. Rep: Ted Weggeland

Miller, George (D-07)
Rayburn Bldg #2228 (202) 225-2095
D.C. Staff: John Lawrence
367 Civic Dr #14
Pleasant Hill 94523 (415) 687-3260
Dist. Dir: Mary Lansing

Mineta, Norman Y. (D-13)
Rayburn Bldg #2350 (202) 225-2631
D.C. Staff: Tim Newell
1245 S. Winchester Blvd
San Jose 95128 (408) 984-6045
Chief of Staff: John Flaherty

Moorhead, Carlos J. (R-22)
Rayburn Bldg #2346 (202) 225-4176
AA: Alice Andersen
420 N Brand Blvd #304
Glendale 91203 (818) 247-8445
Exec. Asst: Robert Cochrane

Packard, Ron (R-43)
Cannon Bldg #316 (202) 225-3906
D.C. Staff: David Coggin
2121 Palomar Airport #105
Carlsbad 92009 (619) 438-0443
Dist. Rep: John Weil

Panetta, Leon E. (D-16)
Cannon Bldg #339 (202) 225-2861
D.C. Staff: Diana Morino
380 Alvarado
Monterey 93940 (408) 649-3555
Admin: Sylvia Panetta

Pelosi, Nancy (D-05)
Cannon Bldg #109 (202) 225-4965
D.C. Staff: Judy Lemons
450 Golden Gate Ave #13470
San Francisco 94102 (415) 556-4862
Dist. Rep: Michael Yaki

Riggs, Frank (R-01)
1517 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-3311
D.C. Staff: Jeff Fedorchak
777 Sonoma Ave #329
Santa Rosa 95404 (707) 576-1466
AA: Terry Price

Rohrabacher, Dana (R-42)
1039 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-2415
D.C. Staff: Gary Curran
4332 Cerritos Ave #100
Los Alamitos 90720 (213) 430-3960
Dist. Dir: Kathleen Hollingsworth

Roybal, Edward R. (D-25)
Rayburn Bldg #2211 (202) 225-6235
D.C. Staff: Jorge Lambrinos
300 N Los Angeles #7106
Los Angeles 90012 (213) 894-4870
AA: Henry Lozano

Stark, Fortney Pete (D-09)
Cannon Bldg #239 (202) 225-5065
D.C. Staff: Bill Vaughan
22300 Foothill Blvd #1029
Hayward 94541 (415) 635-1092
Dist. Rep: Debbie Lyon

Thomas, William M. (R-20)
Rayburn Bldg #2402 (202) 225-2915
D.C. Staff: Bob Winters
4100 Truxton Ave #220
Bakersfield 93309 (805) 327-3611
AA: Cathy Abernathy

Torres, Esteban Edward (D-34)
1740 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-5256
D.C. Staff: Robert Alcock
8819 Whittier Blvd #101
Pico Rivera 90660 (213) 695-0702
Dist. Dir: Laticia Hernandez

Waters, Maxine (D-29)
1207 Longworth Bldg (202) 225-2201
D.C. Staff: Kay Hixon
4509 South Broadway
Los Angeles 90037 (213) 233-0733
Dist. Dir: Mike Davis

Waxman, Henry A. (D-24)
Rayburn Bldg #2418 (202) 225-3976
D.C. Staff: Phillip Schiliro
8425 W Third St #400
Los Angeles 90048 (213) 651-1040
AA: Howard Elinson

Think the Only Good Route to Executive Competence is an MBA?

Have We Got a Surprise for You!

Our students master the latest concepts in human behavior, quantitative analysis, policy analysis, financing systems and management **plus** the skills to use them effectively. Our graduates include state and federal agency executives, elected officials, city managers, county supervisors, health administrators, educators, contractors, lobbyists, and many others.

For information on our Master of Public Administration, Master of Health Administration and Doctor of Public Administration programs call 916-442-6911.

Celebrating 20 Years of Service in Sacramento

USC

University of Southern California
Sacramento Center
1201 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CALIFORNIA STATE ASSEMBLY

Brown Jr.

Speaker: Willie Brown Jr. (D)
Speaker pro Tempore: Mike Roos (D)
Assistant Speaker pro Tempore : Jack O'Connell (D)
Majority Floor Leader : Thomas Hannigan (D)
Minority Floor Leader : Ross Johnson (R)
Majority Whip: Gwen Moore (D)
Minority Whip: Carol Bentley (R)
Democratic Caucus Chairman : Jim Costa (D)
Republican Caucus Chairwoman : Beverly Hansen (R)

Johnson

Allen, Doris (R-71)
4153 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6233
Fax: (916) 445-2751
Leg. Asst: Cathy Pirie
5252 Orange Ave #100
Cypress 90630 (714) 821-1500
Fax: (714) 821-8524
Leg. Asst: Anthony Nelson

Becerra, Xavier (D-59)
5126 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-0854
Fax: (916) 324-4777
Chief of Staff: David Kim
112 Taylor
Montebello 90640 (213) 721-2904
Fax: (213) 721-4210
Field Rep: Elfa Marquez

Campbell, Robert (D-11)
2163 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7890
Fax: (916) 327-2999
Chief of Staff: Nini Redway
2901 MacDonald Ave
Richmond 94804 (415) 237-8171
Fax: (415) 237-2899
Chief of Staff: Maria Viramontes

Alpert, Deirdre (D-75)
3147 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-2112
Fax: (916) 445-4001
Chief of Staff: Michelle Blair
3368 Governor Dr #C
San Diego 92122 (619) 457-5775
Fax: (619) 452-8173
Field Rep: Caroleen Williams

Bentley, Carol (R-77)
4130 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6161
Fax: (916) 327-5297
Leg. Asst: Jeanie Sauder
2755 Navajo Rd
El Cajon 92020 (619) 464-7204
Fax: (619) 464-3909
Field Rep: Carmen Lynn Irene

Cannella, Sal (D-27)
5144 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8570
Fax: (916) 445-8849
Chief of Staff: Phil Giarrizzo
950 10th St #8
Modesto 95354 (209) 576-6211
Fax: (209) 576-6105
AA: Nancy Mooney

Archie-Hudson, Marguerite (D-48)
5119 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-2363
Fax: (916) 323-9640
Chief of Staff: L. Kenneth Brooks
8510 S. Broadway
Los Angeles 90003 (213) 751-1087
Fax: (713) 751-1887
Dist. Admin: Karen Earl

Boland, Paula (R-38)
4208 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8366
Fax: (916) 322-2005
Leg. Asst: Kris Frank
10727 White Oak #124
Granada Hills 91344 (818) 368-3838
Fax: (818) 885-3307
Chief of Staff: Gary Washburn

Chacon, Peter (D-79)
5016 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7610
Fax: (916) 327-9696
Prin. Cons: John L. Ballesteros
1129 G St
San Diego 92101 (619) 232-2405
Fax: Not available
Chief of Staff: David Vaylladolin

Areias, Rusty (D-25)
5136 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7380
Fax: (916) 327-7105
Chief of Staff: Barry Wyatt
545 J St #14
Los Banos 93635 (209) 826-6100
Fax: Not available
Field Rep: Dave Widell

Bronzan, Bruce (D-31)
448 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8514
Fax: (916) 324-7129
Chief of Staff: Hilary Ross
2550 Mariposa #5006
Fresno 93721 (209) 445-5532
Fax: (209) 445-6006
Field Rep: Monica Blanco

Chandler, Chris (R-03)
4017 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7298
Fax: (916) 323-3550
Leg. Asst: Andy Ward
1227 Bridge St ,Ste E
Yuba City 95991 (916) 673-2201
Fax: (916) 673-5233
AA: Lisa Zea

Baker, William (R-15)
3013 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8528
Fax: (916) 327-2201
Leg. Asst: N. Ann Jordan
1801 N. California #103
Walnut Creek 94596 (415) 932-2537
Fax: (415) 932-8159
AA: Marjorie Meredith

Brown Jr., Willie L. (D-17)
219 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8077
Fax: (916) 446-4189
Chief of Staff: Michael Galizio
1388 Sutter St #1002
San Francisco 94109 (415) 557-0784
Fax: (415) 557-8936
Chief of Staff: Victoria Jee

Clute, Steve (D-68)
4167 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-5416
Fax: (916) 323-5190
Chief of Staff: Chris Humes
3600 Lime St #410
Riverside 92501 (714) 782-3222
Fax: (714) 782-4301
AA: Raphael de la Cruz

Bane, Tom (D-40)
3152 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-3134
Fax: (916) 323-5397
Sec: Margaret Graham
5430 Van Nuys Blvd #206
Van Nuys 91401 (818) 986-8090
Fax: (818) 986-4913
AA: Susan Rubin

Brulte, Jim (R-65)
4009 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8490
Fax: (916) 323-8544
Sr. Asst: Cheryl Kettlewell
10681 Foothill #325
Cucamonga 91730 (714) 466-9096
Fax: (714) 466-9892
AA: Diane Stone

Connelly, Lloyd G. (D-06)
2176 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-2484
Fax: (916) 324-2782
Chief of Staff: Tim Howe
2705 K St #6
Sacramento 95816 (916) 443-1183
Fax: (916) 327-7910
Field Rep: Sharon Goldstein

Bates, Tom (D-12)
446 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7554
Fax: (916) 445-6434
Consultant: Dion Aroner
1414 Walnut St
Berkeley 94709 (415) 540-3176
Fax: (415) 486-0511
Leg. Aide: Judith DeVries

Burton, John (D-16)
2179 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8253
Fax: (916) 324-4899
Sr. Asst: Cathy Gardella
711 Van Ness Ave #300
San Francisco 94102 (415) 557-2253
Fax: (415) 557-2592
Field Rep: Ron Colthirst

Cortese, Dominic L. (D-24)
6031 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8243
Fax: (916) 323-8898
Sr. Consultant: Tom White
100 Paseo de San Antonio
San Jose 95113 (408) 269-6500
Fax: (408) 277-1036
Leg. Asst: Eva Terrazas

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Cos a, Jim (D-30)
215[illegible] Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7558
Fax: (916) 323-1097
Sr. Consultant: Terry Reardon
111[illegible] Fulton Mall #914
Fres no 93721 (209) 264-3078
Fax: (209) 455-6506
Chie f of Staff: Mark Scozzari

Floyd, Richard E. (D-53)
4016 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-0965
Fax: (916) 327-1303
AA: Debra Thornsberry
16921 S. Western Ave #101
Gardena 90247 (213) 516-4037
Fax: (213) 516-4603
AA: Karen Murai

Hayden, Tom (D-44)
3091 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-1676
Fax: (916) 447-4457
Chief of Staff: Christopher Wiley
227 Broadway #300
Santa Monica 90401 (213) 393-2717
Fax: (213) 393-6590
Field Rep: Clifford Gladstein

Eastin, Delaine (D-18)
2196 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7874
Fax (916) 324-2936
Chief of Staff: Ann Evans
39650 Liberty St #160
Fremont 94538 (415) 791-2151
Fax (415) 794-3841
AA: Ben Tripousis

Frazee, Robert C. (R-74)
6028 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-2390
Fax: (916) 324-9991
Leg. Asst: Carol MacDonnell
3088 Pio Pico Dr #200
Carlsbad 92008 (619) 434-1749
Fax: (619) 729-3808
Field Rep: Melinda Moore

Horcher, Paul (R-52)
4015 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7550
Fax: (916) 324-6973
Leg. Asst: Deborah Gonzales
16145 E. Whittier Blvd
Whittier 90603 (213) 947-9878
Fax: (213) 696-7710
Chief of Staff: Dan Kramer

Eav s, Jerry (D-66)
517[illegible] Capitol Bldg (916) 445-4843
Fax: (916) 443-6812
Sr. Asst: Dan Colegrove
224 N Riverside Ave #A
Rial o 92376 (714) 820-1902
Fax: (714) 875-2431
Fiel l Rep: Rebecca Gil

Friedman, Terry (D-43)
4117 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-4956
Fax: Not available
Chief Consultant: Karin Caves
14144 Ventura Blvd #100
Sherman Oaks 91423 (818) 501-8991
Fax: (818) 885-4595
AA: Elizabeth Cheadle

Hughes, Teresa P. (D-47)
3123 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7498
Fax: (916) 327-1789
AA: Joseph Hew Len
3375 S. Hoover Ave #F
Los Angeles 90007 (213) 747-7451
Fax: (213) 747-9388
Field Rep: Gail Davis

Elder, Dave (D-57)
4126 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7454
Fax (916) 324-6980
Chief of Staff: Nathan Manske
245 W Broadway #300
Long Beach 90802 (213) 590-5009
Fax (213) 590-5303
Field Rep: Daniel Carvagena

Frizzelle, Nolan (R-69)
3098 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8377
Fax: (916) 323-5467
Leg. Aide: Valerie Brown
17195 Newhope St #201
Fountain Vly 92708 (714) 662-5503
Secty: Barbara Kling
Fax:(714) 662-5584

Hunter, Tricia (R-76)
2002 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8211
Fax: (916) 323-9420
AA: Tony Russo
365 W. 2nd St #208 #214
Escondido 92025 (619) 489-8924
Fax: Not available
AA: Juanita Hayes

Epp e, Bob (D-63)
512[illegible] Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6047
Fax: (916) 327-1784
Chie f of Staff: Denyne Kowalewski
822[illegible] E. 3rd St #206
Dow ney 90241 (213) 861-5966
Fax: (213) 861-9238
AA: Steve Barken

Gotch, Mike (D-78)
4162 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7210
Fax: (916) 324-7895
Leg. Asst: Dia Goode
2505 5th Ave #404
San Diego 92103 (619) 232-2046
Fax: Not available
Chief of Staff: Evonne Shultz

Isenberg, Phillip (D-10)
6005 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-1611
Fax: Not available
Chief of Staff: Alison Harvey
1215 15th St #102
Sacramento 95814 (916) 324-4676
Fax: Not available
Field Rep: Michael Alcalay

Farr, Sam (D-28)
3120 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8496
Fax: Not available
Chief Consult: Toni Figueiro
701 Ocean St
Santa Cruz 95060 (408) 425-1503
Fax: Not available
Chief of Staff: Donna Blitzer

Hannigan, Thomas (D-04)
3104 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8368
Fax: (916) 327-9667
Chief of Staff:
844 Union Ave #A
Fairfield 94553 (707) 429-2383
Fax: (707) 429-1502
District Dir: Marty Tuttle

Johnson, Ross (R-64)
2114 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7448
Fax: (916) 324-6870
Leg. Aide: Linda Brown
1501 N. Harbor Blvd #201
Fullerton 92635 (714) 738-5853
Fax: (714) 526-7108
AA: Bruce Purcilly

Fela ndo, Gerald N. (R-51)
515[illegible] Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7906
Fax: Not available
Chie f of Staff: Susanne Wright
383[illegible] Carson St #110
Torrance 90503 (213) 540-2123
Fax: (213) 516-4117
Leg Asst: Nancy Mulford

Hansen, Bev (R-08)
3151 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8102
Fax: Not available
Leg. Aide: Rhonda Stevenson
50 Santa Rosa Ave #301
Santa Rosa 95404 (707) 546-4500
Fax: (707) 546-9031
AA: Onita Pellegrini

Jones, Bill (R-32)
5160 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-2931
Fax: (916) 445-3832
AA: Vickie Glaser
2497 W. Shaw #106
Fresno 93711 (209) 224-7833
Fax: (209) 224-7835
Field Rep: Dan Evans

Ferguson, Gil (R-70)
2016 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7222
Fax (916) 324-3657
Leg. Asst: Dean McEwen
4667 MacArthur Blvd #305
Newport Bch 92660 (714) 756-0665
Fax (714) 567-6040
Field Rep: Jim Bieber

Harvey, Trice (R-33)
4177 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8498
Fax: (916) 324-4698
Leg. Aide: Melinda Terry
1800 30th St #101
Bakersfield 93301 (805) 324-3300
Fax: (805) 395-3883
Chief of Staff: Jimmy Yee

Katz, Richard (D-39)
3146 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-1616
Fax: (916) 324-6860
Chief of Staff: Dan Eaton
9140 Van Nuys Blvd #109
Panorama City 91402 (818) 894-3671
Fax: (818) 885-3960
Field Rep: Doug Dowie

Fila ite, Bill (R-09)
513[illegible] Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7827
Fax: (916) 324-6869
Chie f of Staff: Doug Yoakam
30 N. San Pedro Rd #195
San Rafael 94903 (415) 479-4920
Fax: (415) 479-2123
Secty: Keeley McGowan

Hauser, Dan (D-02)
2003 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8360
Fax: (916) 322-5214
AA: Michael Krisman
50 D St #450
Santa Rosa 95404 (707) 576-2526
Fax: (707) 576-2297
Field Rep: Heidi Gillen

Kelley, David G. (R-73)
4158 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7852
Fax: (916) 324-1393
Sr. Asst: Nancy Newbill
6840 Indiana Ave #150
Riverside 92506 (714) 369-6644
Fax: (714) 369-0366
AA: Margaret Weggeland

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Kiehs, Johan (D-14)
2013 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8160
Fax: (916) 445-0967
Leg. Aide: Wendy Notsinneh
2450 Washington Ave #270
San Leandro 94577 (415) 464-0847
Fax: (415) 352-4688
Field Rep: Jennifer Scanlon

Knowles, David (R-07)
6017 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8343
Fax: (916) 327-2210
Leg. Asst: Jeff Evans
3161 Cameron Park Dr #214
Cameron Park 95682 (916) 676-5953
Fax: Not available
Sec: Bonny Verner

Lancaster, Bill (R-62)
5158 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-9234
Fax: Not available
Chief of Staff: Bill Nunes
145 E. Badillo
Covina 91723 (818) 332-6271
Fax: (818) 331-5869
Field Rep: Arlo Truax

Lee, Barbara (D-13)
4005 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7442
Fax: (916) 327-1941
Chief of Staff: Sandra S. Fontaine
405 14th St #715
Oakland 94612 (415) 464-0339
Fax: (415) 763-2023
Chief of Staff: Noah Johnson

Lempert, Ted (D-20)
2137 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8188
Fax: (916) 324-0012
Chief of Staff: Tom Carol
1650 Borel Place #229
San Mateo 94402 (415) 571-9521
Fax: (415) 571-9537
Field Rep: Patricia Lloyd

Leslie, Tim (R-05)
2130 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-4445
Fax: Not available
Leg. Aide: Julie Oltmann
315 Main St
Roseville 95678 (916) 969-3660
Fax: (916) 969-5732
Chief of Staff: John Allard

Lewis, John R. (R-67)
5164 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-2778
Fax: Not available
Leg. Asst: Shirley Seifert
1940 N. Tustin Ave #102
Orange 92665 (714) 998-0980
Fax: (714) 558-6430
Field Rep: Jeff Flint

Margolin, Burt (D-45)
3173 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7440
Fax: (916) 445-0119
Chief of Staff: Diane Griffiths
8425 W. 3rd St #406
Los Angeles 90048 (213) 655-9750
Fax: (213) 655-9725
AA: Bunny Wasser

Mays, Tom (R-58)
2148 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8492
Fax: Not available
Leg. Asst: Julia King
4510 E. Pacific Coast #550
Long Beach 90804 (213) 493-5514
Fax: (213) 986-1392
AA: Kim Barone

McClintock, Tom (R-36)
4102 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7402
Fax: (916) 324-0013
Chief of Staff: Joseph Yocca
350 N Lantana St #222
Camarillo 93010 (805) 987-9797
Fax: (805) 388-0432
AA: Craig Primo

Moore, Gwen (D-49)
2117 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8800
Fax: (916) 324-6862
Leg. Aide: Amy King
3683 Crenshaw Blvd 5th Fl
Los Angeles 90016 (213) 292-0605
Fax: (213) 736-3099
Field Deputy: Paul Krehbiel

Mountjoy, Richard L. (R-42)
2175 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7234
Fax: Not available
AA: Cecilia Ward
208 N. First Ave
Arcadia 91006 (818) 446-3134
Fax: (818) 445-3591
Field Rep: Pat Myers

Murray Jr., Willard H. (D-54)
3141 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7486
Fax: (916) 447-3079
Chief of Staff: Ruby Anderson
16444 Paramount Blvd #100
Paramount 90723 (213) 516-4144
Fax: (213) 630-0231
Field Rep: Gloria Crayton

Nolan, Pat (R-41)
4164 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8364
Fax: (916) 322-4398
Exec. Asst: Dee McCafferty
143 S. Glendale Ave #208
Glendale 91205 (818) 240-6330
Fax: (213) 620-3028
Chief of Staff: Sheila McNichols

O'Connell, Jack (D-35)
2141 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8292
Fax: Not available
Chief of Staff: Cara Johnson
228 West Carrillo #F
Santa Barbara 93101 (805) 966-2296
Fax: (805) 728-7762
Field Rep: Gavin Payne

Peace, Steve (D-80)
2130 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7556
Fax: (916) 322-2271
Leg. Aide: Julia Bouchet
430 Davidson St #B
Chula Vista 92010 (619) 426-1617
Fax: (619) 696-5430
AA: Shere Mann

Polanco, Richard (D-55)
2188 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7587
Fax: (916) 324-4657
Chief Asst: Debra Ortiz
110 N. Ave 56
Los Angeles 90042 (213) 255-7111
Fax: (213) 620-4411
Chief Asst: Bill Mabie

Quackenbush, Charles (R-22)
2111 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8305
Fax: (916) 323-9989
Leg. Asst: Kim Weideman
456 El Paseo de Saratoga
San Jose 95130 (408) 446-4114
Fax: (408) 379-3976
AA: Ken Hargis

Roos, Mike (D-46)
3160 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7644
Fax: (916) 323-8459
Chief of Staff: Rich Milner
625 S. New Hampshire Ave
Los Angeles 90005 (213) 386-8042
Fax: (213) 386-7098
Chief of Staff: John Wasielewski

Roybal-Allard, Lucille (D-56)
5150 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-1670
Fax: (916) 445-0385
Chief of Staff: Maria Luisa Ochoa
1255 S. Atlantic Blvd
Los Angeles 90022 (213) 266-2772
Fax: (213) 266-3104
AA: Martina Molena Aviles

Seastrand, Andrea (R-29)
4116 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7795
Fax: (916) 324-5510
AA: Mary Ann Coppinger
523 Higuera St
San L. Obispo 93401 (805) 549-3381
Fax: (805) 549-3381
AA: Eric A. Daniels

Sher, Byron D. (D-21)
2136 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7632
Fax: (916) 324-6974
Chief of Staff: Kim Lipper
785 Castro St #C
Mountain View 94041 (415) 961-6031
Fax: (415) 967-6026
AA: Betsy Shotwell

Speier, Jackie (D-19)
4140 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8020
Fax: (916) 445-0511
Chief of Staff: Richard Steffen
220 S. Spruce St #101
S. San Fran 94080 (415) 871-4100
Fax: (415) 871-4350
AA: Judy Bloom

Statham, Stan (R-01)
4098 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7266
Fax: (916) 448-6040
Chief of Staff: Mark Powers
410 Hemsted Dr #210
Redding 96002 (916) 223-6300
Fax: Not available
Field Rep: Ray Narbaitz

Tanner, Sally (D-60)
4146 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7783
Fax: (916) 445-2840
Exec. Sec: Violet Covington
11100 Valley Blvd #106
El Monte 91731 (818) 442-9100
Fax: (818) 575-7046
Field Rep: Cass Lake

Tucker Jr., Curtis R. (D-50)
2174 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7533
Fax: (916) 327-3517
Leg. Aide: Traci Copeland
1 Manchester Bl Box 6500
Inglewood 90306 (213) 412-6400
Fax: (213) 412-6354
Field Rep: George Wiley

Umberg, Tom (D-72)
4139 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7333
Fax: (916) 327-1783
Leg. Aide: Mark Galli
12822 Garden Grove Blvd
Garden Grove 92643 (714) 537-4477
Fax: (714) 537-8207
Chief of Staff: George Urch

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Vasconcellos, John (D-23)
6026 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-4253
Fax (916) 323-9209
Chief of Staff: Ben Mancini
100 Paseo de San Antonio #106
San Jose 95113 (408) 288-7515
Fax (408) 277-1249
AA: Scott Strickland

Woodruff, Paul A. (R-61)
4141 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7552
Fax: (916) 445-7650
Leg Aide: Jim Richardson
300 E. State St #480
Redlands 92373 (714) 798-0337
Fax: (714) 793-9031
Chief of Staff: Scott Taylor

Wright, Cathie (R-37)
3126 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7676
Fax: (916) 324-5321
Chief of Staff: Catherine Morrison
3655 Alamo St #301
Simi Valley 93063 (805) 522-2920
Fax: (805) 522-1194
AA: John Thiess

Wyman, Phillip D. (R-34)
2171 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-3266
Fax: (916) 323-8470
Leg Asst: David Grafft
5393 Truxtun Ave
Bakersfield 93309 (805) 395-2673
Fax: (805) 395-2677
Leg Aide: Maudie Handel

Vacancy in District 26

Hotel El Rancho
Resort/Conference Center

Have the convenience of your own office in Sacramento

CORPORATE BUSINESS CENTER

Complimentary services for our Corporate guests — Fax, copier, calculator, typewriter, newspapers, mail service

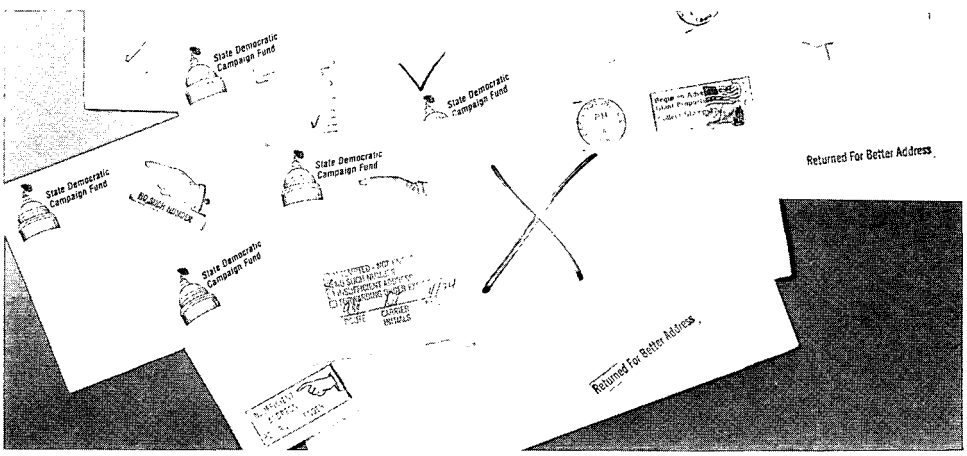
$49.00 CORPORATE RATES $55.00
sgl + tax Room upgrade upon availability dbl + tax

WEEKLY RATES FROM $210

250 Rooms on 17 acres — Meeting & Banquet facilities for 750
Racquet & Fitness Club, free to guests

(800) 952-5566 • (916) 371-6731
1029 West Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95691

Party Poopers



You can't waste precious campaign time and money on misdirected messages. After all, your success depends on election returns - not mail returns.

Democratic campaign appeals generate better results when they utilize current and professionally targeted voter information from American Data Management.

Find out why American Data Management is the first choice of Party leaders and campaign managers in California, Florida and Hawaii. Hundreds of successful Democratic candidates appreciate ADM's commitment to campaign staff training and laser-sharp quality.

ADM is the nation's fastest growing campaign computer products team. That's because we combine partisan loyalty and campaign experience with professional service and fast computing power.

Call us for more information and plan now for upcoming races. Voter targeting with American Data Management won't spoil your next campaign victory party.

American Data Management Incorporated
Our commitment makes the difference.

1920 Old Middlefield Way
Mountain View, CA 94043
Doug Winslow
(415) 968-5800
FAX (415) 968-9870
(800) 829-5800

Circle #96 on Reader Response Card

Proud to be Union, Communications Workers of America, Local 9409

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CALIFORNIA STATE SENATE

Roberti

President: Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy (D)
President pro Tempore: David Roberti (D)
Majority Floor Leader: Barry Keene (D)
Minority Floor Leader: Ken Maddy (R)
Majority Whip: Henry Mello (D)
Minority Whip: Newton Russell (R)
Democratic Caucus Chairman: Milton Marks (D)
Republican Caucus Chairman: Bill Leonard (R)

Maddy

Alquist, Alfred E. (D-13)
5100 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-9740
Fax: (916) 323-8386
AA: Chris Lindstrom
100 Paseo de San Antonio
San Jose 95113 (408) 286-8318
Fax: (408) 286-2338
Field Rep: Dale Lane

Ayala, Ruben S. (D-34)
2082 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6868
Fax: (916) 445-0128
Chief of Staff: Sandy Miller
505 N. Arrowhead Ave #100
San Bernard. 92401 (714) 884-3165
Fax: (714) 884-6440
Field Rep: Donald Kipp

Bergeson, Marian (R-37)
4082 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-4961
Fax: (916) 324-0901
AA: Kevin Sloat
140 Newport Ctr Dr #120
Newport Bch 92660 (714) 640-1137
Fax: (714) 640-1523
Chief of Staff: Julie Froeberg

Beverly, Robert G. (R-29)
5082 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6447
Fax: Not available
Sec: Judi Smith
1611 S. Pacific Hwy #102
Redondo Bch 90277 (213)540-1611
Fax: Not available
AA: Thomas Martin

Boatwright, Daniel E. (D-07)
3086 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6083
Fax: (916) 446-7387
Chief of Staff: Barry Brokaw
1000 Burnett Ave #130
Concord 94520 (415) 689-1973
Fax: (415) 825-3321
AA: Tim Shelley

Calderon, Charles (D-26)
2048 Capitol Bldg (916) 327-8315
Fax: Not available
Chief of Staff: Michael Burns
11001 E. Valley Mall #204
El Monte 91731 (818) 450-6185
Fax: Not available

Craven, William A. (R-38)
3070 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-3731
Fax: Not available
Staff Dir: Scott Johnson
2121 Palomar Airport #100
Carlsbad 92008 (619) 438-3814
Fax: Not available
Field Coord: Mary Jo Martin

Davis, Ed (R-19)
5052 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8873
Fax: (916) 327-7544
Exec. Sec: Mavis Friday
11145 Tampa Ave #21B
Northridge 91326 (818) 368-1171
Fax: (818) 368-8485
Chief of Staff: Hunt Braly

Deddeh, Wadie P. (D-40)
3048 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6767
Fax: (916) 327-3522
AA: Helen Jones
430 Davidson St #C
Chula Vista 92010 (619) 427-7080
Fax: (619) 426-7369
Field Rep: Lettie Rodgers

Dills, Ralph C. (D-30)
5050 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-5953
Fax: (916) 323-6056
AA: Polly Gardner
16921 S. Western Ave #201
Gardena 90247 (213) 324-4969
Fax: (213) 329-5244
AA: Rose Sarukian

Green, Cecil (D-33)
2054 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-5581
Fax: (916) 327-2187
Ch. Consultant: Eileen Carroll
17100 Pioneer Bl #120
Artesia 90701 (213) 924-2116
Fax: (213) 924-4480
Chief of Staff: George Burden

Greene, Bill (D-27)
4035 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-2104
Fax: (916) 327-5703
AA: Curtis Earnest
9300 S. Broadway
Los Angeles 90003 (213) 620-5600
Fax: (213) 418-8332
Field Rep: James Shelton

Greene, Leroy F. (D-06)
3082 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7807
Fax: Not available
AA: Patrica Blakeslee
PO Box 254646
Sacramento 95865 (916) 481-6540
Fax: Not available
AA: Frances Burton

Hart, Gary K. (D-18)
4074 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-5405
Fax: (916) 322-3304
Chief of Staff: Joe Caves
1216 State St #507
Santa Barbara 91301 (805) 966-1766
Fax: (805) 654-4639
AA: Naomi Schwartz

Hill, Frank (R-31)
4081 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-2848
Fax: (916) 327-8817
AA: Shannon Hood
15820 Whittier Blvd #H
Whittier 90603 (213) 947-3021
Fax: (213) 943-2690
Field Rep: Linda Streack

Johnston, Patrick (D-05)
2068 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-2407
Fax: Not available
Chief of Staff: Ross Sargent
31 E. Channel #440
Stockton 94202 (209) 948-7930
Fax: Not available
AA: Fran Gottlieb

Keene, Barry (D-02)
313 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-3375
Fax: (916) 443-4739
Chief of Staff: Victoria Wright
631 Tennessee St
Vallejo 94590 (707) 648-4080
Fax: (707) 648-4054
Field Rep: Kathy Hoffman

Killea, Lucy (D-39)
4062 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-3952
Fax: (916) 327-2188
Chief of Staff: Craig Reynolds
2550 5th Ave #152
San Diego 92103 (619) 696-6955
Fax: (619) 696-8930
Chief of Staff: Kimberly McManus

Kopp, Quentin L. (I-08)
2057 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-0503
Fax: (916) 327-2186
Chief of Staff: Jonathan Rubin
363 El Camino Real #205
S. San Fran. 94080 (415) 952-5666
Fax: (415) 589-5953
Field Rep: Warren Merrill

Leonard, Bill (R-25)
5087 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-3688
Fax: (916) 327-2272
AA: Alison Hayward
400 N. Mountain Ave #109
Upland 91786 (714) 946-4889
Fax: (714) 982-1197
Chief of Staff: Robert McKenzie Jr.

Lockyer, Bill (D-10)
2032 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6671
Fax: (916) 447-2559
AA: Michelle Robrahn
22300 Foothill Blvd #415
Hayward 94541 (415) 582-8800
Fax: (415) 582-0822
Field Rep: Elsa Ortig-Cashman

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Maddy, Ken (R-14)
305 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-9600
Fax: (916) 327-3523
Asst. Consult: Janet Carter
895 Napa Ave #A-6
Morro Bay 93442 (805) 772-1287
Fax: (805) 772-4608
AA: David Gray

Marks, Milton (D-03)
5035 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-1412
Fax (916) 327-4191
Chief of Staff: Sherry Geiogue
30 N. San Pedro Rd #160
San Rafael 94903 (415) 479-6612
Fax: Not available
AA: Elizabeth Dohert

McCorquodale, Dan (D-12)
403 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-3104
Fax: (916) 327-8801
Consult: Terry Anderson
1020 15th St #B
Modesto 95354 (209) 576-6231
Fax: (209) 576-6092
Field Rep: Heidy Foster

Mello, Henry J. (D-17)
5108 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-5843
Fax (916) 448-0175
AA: Raymond Miller
701 Ocean St #318A
Santa Cruz 95060 (408) 425-0401
Fax: (408) 425-5124
Field Rep: Susan Strehlow

Morgan, Rebecca Q. (R-11)
4090 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6747
Fax: (916) 323-4529
AA: Jonathan Glidden
750 Menlo Ave #100
Menlo Park 94025 (415) 688-6330
Fax: (415) 688-6334
AA: Deberah Bringelson

Petris, Nicholas C. (D-09)
5080 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6577
Fax: (916) 327-1997
Prin. Consult: Felice Tenenbaum
1800 Harrison St #900
Oakland 94612 (415) 464-1333
Fax: (415) 464-3885
Field Rep: Alfreda Abbott

Presley, Robert (D-36)
4048 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-9781
Fax: (916) 447-3350
Chief of Staff: Carla Anderson
3600 Lime St # 111
Riverside 92501 (714) 782-4111
Fax: (714) 682-7830
AA: Thomas Mullen

Robbins, Alan (D-20)
5114 Capitol Bldg 916) 445-3121
Fax: 916) 324-7072
Consultant: Teri Burns
6150 Van Nuys Blvd #400
Van Nuys 91401 818) 901-5555
Fax: 818) 901-5562
Field Rep: Miriam Jaffe

Roberti, David (D-23)
205 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-8390
Fax: (916) 323-7224
Chief of Staff: Mel Assagai
3800 Barham Blvd #218
Hollywood 90068 (213) 876-5200
Fax: (213) 874-8913
Field Rep: Anne Biondi

Rogers, Don (R-16)
5064 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-6637
Fax: (916) 443-4015
AA: David Plog
1326 H St #15
Bakersfield 93301 (805) 395-2927
Fax: (805) 861-9413
Field Rep: Vivian Ferguson

Rosenthal, Herschel (D-22)
4070 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-7928
Fax: (916) 324-6645
AA: Colleen Beamish
1950 Sawtelle Blvd #210
Los Angeles 90025 (213) 479-5588
Fax: (213) 477-8172
Chief of Staff: Lynnette Stevens

Royce, Edward R. (R-32)
4053 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-5831
Fax: (916) 448-5754
Chief of Staff: Joan Bates
305 N. Harbor #300
Fullerton 92632 (714) 871-0270
Fax: (714) 738-3502
Field Rep: Corina Canales

Russell, Newton R. (R-21)
5061 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-5976
Fax: Not available
Chief of Staff: Kay Lentz
401 N. Brand #424
Glendale 91203 (818) 247-7021
Fax: Not available
Chief of Staff: Wellington Love

Thompson, Mike (D-04)
3056 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-3353
Fax: (916) 444-7936
Chief of Staff: Ed Matovcik
1040 Main St #101
Napa 94559 (707) 224-1990
Fax: Not available
Field Dir: Cheryl Diehen

Torres, Art (D-24)
2080 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-3456
Fax: (916) 444-0581
AA: Linda Macias
107 S. Broadway #2105
Los Angeles 90012 (213) 620-2529
Fax: (213) 617-0077
Chief of Staff: Chris Thompson

Vuich, Rose Ann (D-15)
5066 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-4641
Fax: Not available
AA: Marilyn Hawes
120 W. Tulare
Dinuba 93618 (209) 591-5005
Fax: (209) 591-2073
AA: Brian Haddix

Watson, Diane E. (D-28)
4040 Capitol Bldg (916) 445-5215
Fax: (916) 327-2599
Chief of Staff: Thelma Fraxiear
4401 Crenshaw Bl #300
Los Angeles 90043 (213) 295-6655
Fax: (213) 295-0910
Field Rep: Ernest Arceneaux

Vacancies in District 1 and 35

ETHICS

Ethics is on everyone's lips these days. In the halls of government, from the United States House and Senate to every City Hall, ethics is an increasingly potent issue. As a public official, you cannot afford to ignore its importance to yourself and to the public you serve.

As ethics and political reform laws become increasingly complex and detailed, compliance requires expert legal counsel.

At Olson, Connelly, Hagel, Fong & Leidigh our political law experts combine to provide over 35 years of solid experience in interpreting and complying with California and Federal campaign, conflict of interest, disclosure & ethics laws.

One of our firm's specialties is the preparation of annual Statements of Economic Interest. We provide a thorough review of your financial interests and consultation on your reporting requirements.

For expert, professional assistance call on Olson, Connelly, Hagel, Fong & Leidigh.

OLSON, CONNELLY, HAGEL, FONG & LEIDIGH

A SOLID BOND OF LAW AND POLITICS.

300 Capitol Mall, Suite 350
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 442-2952
Fax. (916) 442-1280

Call or write for our firm's resume and a proposal.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEES

Agriculture
Chair: Areias (D)
Democrats: Bronzan, Cannella, Clute, Cortese, Costa, Speier
Republicans: Harvey, Jones, Kelley, Seastrand, Statham, Wyman
Consultant: Mike Falasco
Secretary: Not available
5136 State Capitol 445-1918
Meets: 1st & 3rd Mon, 4:00P, Room not available

Banking, Finance and Bonded Indebtedness:
Chair: Peace (D)
Democrats: Archie-Hudson, Areias, Bane, Chacon, Elder, Epple, Hayden, Polanco
Republicans: Chandler, Lancaster, Lewis, Nolan, Woodruff, Wright
Consultant: David Takashima
Secretary: Peirlee Roland
2148 State Capitol 327-3662
Meets: 1st & 3rd Tue, 9:00A, Room not available

Education
Chair: Eastin (D)
Democrats: Alpert, Farr, Lee, Lempert, O'Connell, Umberg, Vasconcellos
Republicans: Ferguson, Hunter, Knowles, Seastrand, Woodruff
Consultants: Ann Evans
Secretary: Marcia Grant
3123 State Capitol 445-9431
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 1:30P, Room not available

Elections, Reapportionment and Constitutional Amendments:
Chair: Chacon (D)
Democrats: Archie-Hudson, Bane, Eastin, Eaves, Elder, Hannigan, Hughes, Katz, Klehs, Margolin
Republicans: Baker, Bentley, Hansen, Lewis, Mountjoy, Nolan, Quackenbush
Consultants: Jon Ballesteros
Secretary: Janice Stork
5016 State Capitol 322-5249
Meets: Tues, 1:30P, Room not available

Environmental Safety and Toxic Materials:
Chair: Tanner (D)
Democrats: Becerra, Gotch, Katz, Lee, Lempert, Sher, Umberg
Republicans: Brulte, Chandler, Jones, McClintock, Wright
Consultant: Arnold Peters
Secretary: Cindi Pace
4146 State Capitol 445-0991
Meets: Tues, 1:30P, Room not available

Governmental Efficiency, Consumer Protection and New Technologies:
Chair: Speier (D)
Democrats: Areias, Cannella, Eastin, Gotch, Moore, Sher
Republicans: Frazee, Knowles, Mays, Seastrand
Consultant: Richard Steffen
Secretary: Bobbi Reed
1121 L Street, Room 40 324-7440
Meets: Wed, 9:00A, Room not available

Governmental Organization:
Chair: Floyd (D)
Democrats: Bates, Chacon, Clute, Cortese, Costa, Eaves, Hauser, Moore, Polanco, Tanner
Republicans: Allen, Brulte, Felando, Frizzelle, Harvey, Mountjoy, Statham
Consultant: Jerry McFetridge
Secretary: Brenda Olkjer
4016 State Capitol 445-3451
Meets: Wed, 1:30P, Room not available

Health
Chair: Bronzan (D)
Democrats: Alpert, Burton, Isenberg, Margolin, Polanco, Roos, Roybal-Allard, Speier, Tucker
Republicans: Allen, Felando, Filante, Hunter, Kelley, Statham
Consultant: Paul Press
Secretary: Debbie Lott
448 State Capitol 445-1770
Meets: Tues, 1:30P, Room not available

Higher Education
Chair: Hayden (D)
Democrats: Areias, Bates, Campbell, Farr, Murray, Vasconcellos
Republicans: Horcher, Leslie, Mays, Wyman
Consultants: Christopher Cabaldon
Secretary: Patricia Hawkins
3091 State Capitol 445-1676
Meets: Tues, 1:30 P, Room not available

Housing and Community Development
Chair: Hauser (D)
Democrats: Alpert, Cannella, Cortese, Hughes, Lempert, Umberg
Republicans: Boland, Ferguson, Jones, Seastrand
Consultant: Michael Krisman
Secretary: Sue Highland
1127 11th Street, Room 450 445-2320
Meets: Wed, 9:00A, Room not available

Human Services
Chair: Bates (D)
Democrats: Archie-Hudson, Becerra, Bronzan
Republicans: Harvey, Hunter
Consultant: Dion Aroner
Secretary: Aurora Wallin
446 State Capitol 445-0664
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 9:00A, Room not available

Insurance
Chair: Margolin (D)
Democrats: Bane, Bronzan, Connelly, Floyd, Klehs, Moore, O'Connell, Peace, Sher
Republicans: Brulte, Ferguson, Horcher, Nolan, Statham, Wyman
Consultant: Not available
Secretary: Not available
4112 State Capitol 445-7440
Meets: Tues, 9:00A, Room not available

Judiciary
Chair: Isenberg (D)
Democrats: Archie-Hudson, Connelly, Epple, Floyd, Friedman, Speier
Republicans: Bentley, Chandler, Horcher, Leslie
Consultant: Rubin Lopez
Secretary: Millie Anderson
6005 State Capitol 445-4560
Meets: Wed, 1:30P, Room not available

Labor and Employment
Chair: Friedman (D)
Democrats: Archie-Hudson, Floyd, Klehs, Lee, Tanner, Tucker
Republicans: Kelley, Knowles, Leslie, McClintock
Consultant: Pat Henning
Secretary: Peggy Miyata
3091 State Capitol 445-2657
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 9:00A, Room 444

Local Government
Chair: Farr (D)
Democrats: Becerra, Cannella, Gotch, Hannigan, Hughes, Murray
Republicans: Boland, Frazee, Lancaster, Mays
Consultant: Casey Sparks Kaneko
Secretary: Teri Brown
1127 11th Street, Room 523 445-6034
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 1:30P, Room not available

Advertisement

Contact:
Kathy Lynch
201 Lathrop Way
Sacramento 95815
916 924-8288

STATEWIDE INFORMATION SYSTEMS

FOR ALL YOUR CAMPAIGN COMPUTER NEEDS.
LET STATEWIDE INFORMATION SYSTEMS WORK FOR YOU!

Mailing Labels • Walk Lists • Phone Lists
Laser Letters • Targeting Reports
Polling Samples • Voter Profiles
Customized Voter Contact Materials
And Much More.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Natural Resources
Chair: Sher (D)
Democrats: Bates, Connelly, Farr, Friedman, Gotch, Hauser, Hayden, Margolin
Republicans: Aller, Bentley, Brulte, Chandler, Frizzelle, Quackenbush
Consultant: Kip Lipper
Secretary: Ann Boone
2136 State Capitol 445-9367
Meets: Mon, 1:30P, Room 444

Public Employees, Retirement and Social Security
Chair: Elder (D)
Democrats: Connelly, Friedman, Hughes
Republicans: Leslie, McClintock
Consultant: Barry Hacker
Secretary: Stephanie Pitner
4126 State Capitol 322-4320
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 9:00A, Room not available

Public Safety
Chair: Burton (D)
Democrats: Bates, Lee, Roos, Umberg
Republicans: Bentley, Boland, Quackenbush
Consultant: Mike Finkerton
Secretary: Rose Morris
1121 L Street, Room 803 445-3268
Meets: Not available

Revenue and Taxation
Chair: Klehs (D)
Democrats: Becerra, Campbell, Chacon, Elder, Hannigan, Isenberg
Republicans: Ferguson, Hunter, Lewis, Mays
Consultant: Andrew Meyers
Secretary: Irene Frausto
2013 State Capitol 322-3730
Meets: Mon, 1:30P, Room 126

Rules
Chair: Bane (D)
Democrats: Eaves, O'Connell, Polanco, Roybal-Allard
Republicans: Filante, Frazee, Mountjoy, Wright
Consultant: Bob Connelly
Secretary: Kaye Packard
3016 State Capitol 445-8174
Meets: Mon & Thu, upon call of chairman, Room 3162

Televising the Assembly
Chair: Statham (R)
Democrats: Farr, Moore, Roos
Republican: Woodruff
Consultant: Tom Barrett
Secretary: Paula Rissetto
4091 State Capitol 445-7266
Meets: Not available

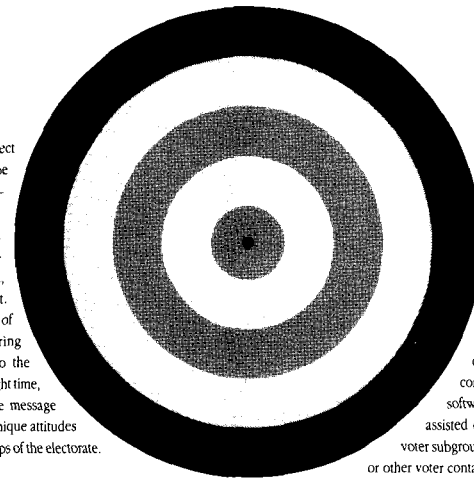
Transportation
Chair: Katz (D)
Democrats: Alpert, Areias, Clute, Costa, Eastin, Eaves, Lee, Lempert, Umberg
Republicans: Baker, Frazee, Hansen, Lancaster, McClintock, Woodruff
Consultant: John Stevens
Secretary: Not available
3132 State Capitol 445-7278
Meets: Not available

Utilities and Commerce
Chair: Moore (D)
Democrats: Epple, Murray, Peace, Roybal-Allard, Tanner, Tucker
Republicans: Boland, Filante, Horcher, Knowles, Mountjoy
Consultant: William Julian
Secretary: Yvonne Wilson
2117 State Capitol 445-4246
Meets: Mon 1:30P, Room 447

Water, Parks and Wildlife
Chair: Cortese (D)
Democrats: Campbell, Costa, Hauser, Isenberg, Katz, Peace, Speier
Republicans: Filante, Harvey, Jones, Kelley, Wyman
Consultant: Linda Adams
Secretary: Peggy Lusk
6031 State Capitol 445-4246
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tue, 9:00A, Room not available

Ways and Means
Chair: Vasconcellos (D)
Democrats: Burton, Campbell, Clute, Costa, Eaves, Epple, Hannigan, Murray, O'Connell, Polanco, Roos, Roybal-Allard, Tucker
Republicans: Baker, Felando, Frizzelle, Hansen, Lewis, Nolan, Quackenbush, Woodruff, Wright
Consultant: Tim Gage
Secretary: Corky Lane
6026 State Capitol
Meets: Wed, 9:00A, Room 4202

TARGETED DIRECT MAIL WINS ELECTIONS



Political Direct Mail must be on target — in order to be effective. When mail misses the mark — dollars are wasted, elections are lost. There are two kinds of targeting 1) ensuring that mail is sent to the right voters at the right time, and 2) tailoring the message to respond to the unique attitudes of different subgroups of the electorate.

most sophisticated political computer software and product line anywhere. Below, Tobe & Associates provides full-service political direct mail from laser letters, to printed brochures, to slate cards. State-of-the-art computers and cutting edge software enable Below, Tobe–assisted campaigns to target key voter subgroups for walking, phoning, or other voter contact programs.

Below, Tobe & Associates has pioneered targeted direct mail programs in election after election across America. Since 1971, working with consultants, agencies, campaigns and candidates, Below, Tobe & Associates has been refining the

Founded in 1971 to apply computer technology to winning elections, Below, Tobe & Associates has become America's leading political computer products company.

Below, Tobe & Associates, Inc.
America's Leading Political Computer Products Company

Washington D.C. - Bob Blaemire 7801 Norfolk Avenue, Bethesda, MD 20814, 301-656-4966
Los Angeles, CA - Frank Tobe 4745 Alla Road, Marina del Rey, CA 90292, 213-306-1989

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES

** All Senate committees are interim appointments*

Agriculture & Water Resources
Chair: Ayala (D)
Democrats: C. Green, McCorquodale, Mello, Presley, Vuich
Republicans: Bergeson, Craven, Rogers
Consultant: Stephen Macola
Secretary: Mona Summers
2090 State Capitol 445-2206
Meets: 1st & 3rd Tues, 9:30A, Room 112

Appropriations
Chair: Presley (D)
Democrats: Alquist, Ayala, Boatwright, Deddeh, Dills, Lockyer, Torres
Republicans: Bergeson
Consultant: Karen French
Secretary: Nathalene Lewis
2206 State Capitol 445-3284
Meets: Mon, 9:30A, Room 4203

Banking & Commerce
Chair: Vuich (D)
Democrats: Boatwright, Deddeh, L.Greene, Hart, Mello, Robbins
Republicans: Beverly, Davis, Russell
Consultant: Terry Miller
Secretary: Anna Andrews
2193 State Capitol 445-6306
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 1:30P, Room 3191

Bonded Indebtedness & Methods of Financing
Chair: Killea (D)
Democrats: Alquist, Dills
Republicans: Bergeson, Rogers
Consultant: Dean Misczynski
Secretary: Katie Munce
4062 State Capitol 445-3952
Meets: 1st & 3rd Tues, 1:30P, Room 113

Budget & Fiscal Review
Chair: Alquist (D)
Democrats: B.Greene, Hart, Keene, Petris, Robbins, Vuich, Watson
Republicans: Davis, Leonard, Morgan
Consultant: Steve Larson
Secretary: Barbara Besson
5013 State Capitol 445-5202
Meets: Thurs, 8:30A, Room 4203

Business & Professions
Chair: Boatwright (D)
Democrats: L.Greene, Keene, Marks, McCorquodale, Rosenthal
Republicans: Craven, Royce
Consultants: Michaal Gomez, Jay DeFuria
Secretary: Robin Dunn
5046 State Capitol 445-3435
Meets: 2nd & 3rd Mon, 1:30P, Room 3191

Constitutional Amendments
Chair: Royce (R)
Democrats: Alquist, Hart, McCorquodale
Republicans: Maddy
Consultant: Richard Mersereau
Secretary: Alison Spake Thomas
4061 State Capitol 445-2802
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues, 9:30A, Room 112

Education
Chair: Hart (D)
Democrats: Deddeh, Dills, C. Green, L. Greene, Killea, Torres, Watson
Republicans: Davis, Morgan
Consultant: William Whiteneck
Secretary: Karen Woodford
2053 State Capitol 445-2522
Meets: Wed, 9:30A, Room 4203

Elections & Reapportionment
Chair: Marks (D)
Democrats: Boatwright, B.Greene, Lockyer, Rosenthal, Torres
Republicans: Bergeson, Beverly, Craven
Consultant: Timothy Hodson
Secretary: Deborah Mitten
5051 State Capitol 445-2601
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 9:30A, Room 3191

Energy & Public Utilities
Chair: Rosenthal (D)
Democrats: Alquist, L.Greene, Hart, Mello
Republicans: Russell, Morgan
Consultants: Paul Fadelli, Michael Shapiro
Secretary: Patricia Sterns
2035 State Capitol 445-9764
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues, 1:30P, Room 112

Governmental Organization
Chair: Dills (D)
Democrats: Alquist, B.Greene, Keene, Lockyer, Rosenthal, Torres
Republicans: Beverly, Maddy
Consultant: Lindsay Miller
Secretary: Billie Williams
5048 State Capitol 445-1193
Meets: Tues, 9:30A, Room 3191

Health & Human Services
Chair: Watson (D)
Democrats: Calderon, Deddeh, McCorquodale, Mello, Rosenthal
Republicans: Bergeson, Maddy, Royce
Consultant: Thelma Fraziear
Secretary: Geri La Duke
2191 State Capitol 445-5965
Meets: Wed, 1:30P, Room 4203

Housing & Urban Affairs
Chair: L.Greene (D)
Independent: Kopp
Democrats: Killea, Marks, Torres
Republicans: Leonard
Consultant: Krist Lane
Secretary: Clare Lagomarsino
2205 State Capitol 445-8740
Meets: 1st & 3rd Tues, 9:30A, Room 2040

Industrial Relations
Chair: B.Greene (D)
Democrats: L.Greene, Lockyer, Petris, Rosenthal
Republicans: Leonard, Royce
Consultant: Casey Young
Secretary: Nancy P. Fox
4039 State Capitol 445-1237
Meets: 2nd & 4th Wed, 9:30A, Room 2040

Insurance, Claims and Corporations
Chair: Robbins (D)
Democrats: Deddeh, C.Green, Keene, McCorquodale
Republicans: Davis
Consultant: Sal Bianco
Secretary: Maureen Brooks
5122 State Capitol 445-0825
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 1:30P, Room 112

Judiciary
Chair: Lockyer (D)
Democrats: Keene, Marks, Petris, Presley, Roberti, Torres, Watson
Republicans: Davis, Royce
Consultant: Gene Young
Secretary: Linda Hashimoto-Myers
2032 State Capitol 445-5957
Meets:Tues, 1:30P, Room 4203

Local Government
Chair: Bergeson (R)
Independent: Kopp
Democrats: Ayala, C.Green, McCorquodale, Presley
Republicans: Craven, Leonard, Russell
Consultants: Peter Detweiler, Leslie McFadden
Secretary: Sharon Jennings
2085 State Capitol 445-9748
Meets: Wed, 9:30A, Room 112

REF.SEC
California Green Book
89-S2973; ISSN: 0712371

A 600-page reference directory of California government and politics ... includes over 10,000 listings of state agencies, boards, commissions, committees, elected/appointed/civil servant officials, over 2,000 photos & 1,500 biographies of top officials. Updated every three months. Only for those really serious about staying informed. For ordering & additional information, write:

California Green Book
Post Office Box 1863
Sacramento, CA 95812

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Natural Resources & Wildlife
Chair: McCorquodale (D)
Democrats: Hart, Marks, Mello, Presley
Republicans: Davis, Rogers
Consultants: Peter Szego, Mark Hite, Mary Shallenberger
Secretary: Shirley Smaage
2031 State Capitol 445-5441
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues, 9:30A, Room 4203

Public Employment & Retirement
Chair: C.Green (D)
Democrats: McCorquodale, Watson
Republicans: Rogers, Royce
Consultant: David Felderstein
Secretary: Not available
2203 State Capitol 445-8958
Meets: 1st & 3rd Mon, 1:30P, Room 2040

Revenue and Taxation
Chair: Deddeh (D)
Independent: Kopp
Democrats: Ayala, Boatwright, B.Greene, Lockyer, Petris
Republicans: Morgan
Consultant: Martin Helmke, Anne Maitland
Secretary: Carol Thomas
4072 State Capitol 445-3808
Meets: 1st & 3rd Wed, 1:30P, Room 3191

Rules
Chair: Roberti (D)
Democrats: Mello, Petris
Republicans: Beverly, Craven
Consultant: Cliff Berg
Secretary: Pat Webb
400 State Capitol 445-4311
Meets: Wed, 1:30P, Room 113

Toxics & Public Safety Management
Chair: Torres (D)
Independent: Kopp
Democrats: Killea, Lockyer, Rosenthal
Republicans: Not available
Consultant: Bob Fredenberg
Secretary: Jolyne Budmark
2080 State Capitol 324-0894
Meets: 2nd & 4th Mon, 1:30P, Room 112

Transportation
Chair: Kopp (I)
Democrats: Deddeh, C.Green, L.Greene, Killea, McCorquodale, Robbins, Vuich
Republicans: Bergeson, Leonard, Morgan, Russell
Consultant: M. Mehdi Morshed
Secretary: Jone McCarthy
2195 State Capitol 445-3182
Meets: 1st & 3rd Tues, 1:30P, Room 112

Veterans Affairs
Chair: Calderon (D)
Democrats: Ayala, Hills
Republicans: Beverly, Rogers
Consultant: Kelly Jensen
Secretary: Harlene Steindrager
2083 State Capitol 327-2745
Meets: 2nd & 4th Tues, 1:30P, Room 2040

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS STATE GOVT.

Info 322-9900
Capitol Tours 324-0333
Spanish Translator 322-4868
State Library 445-3551

LEGISLATIVE ANALYST

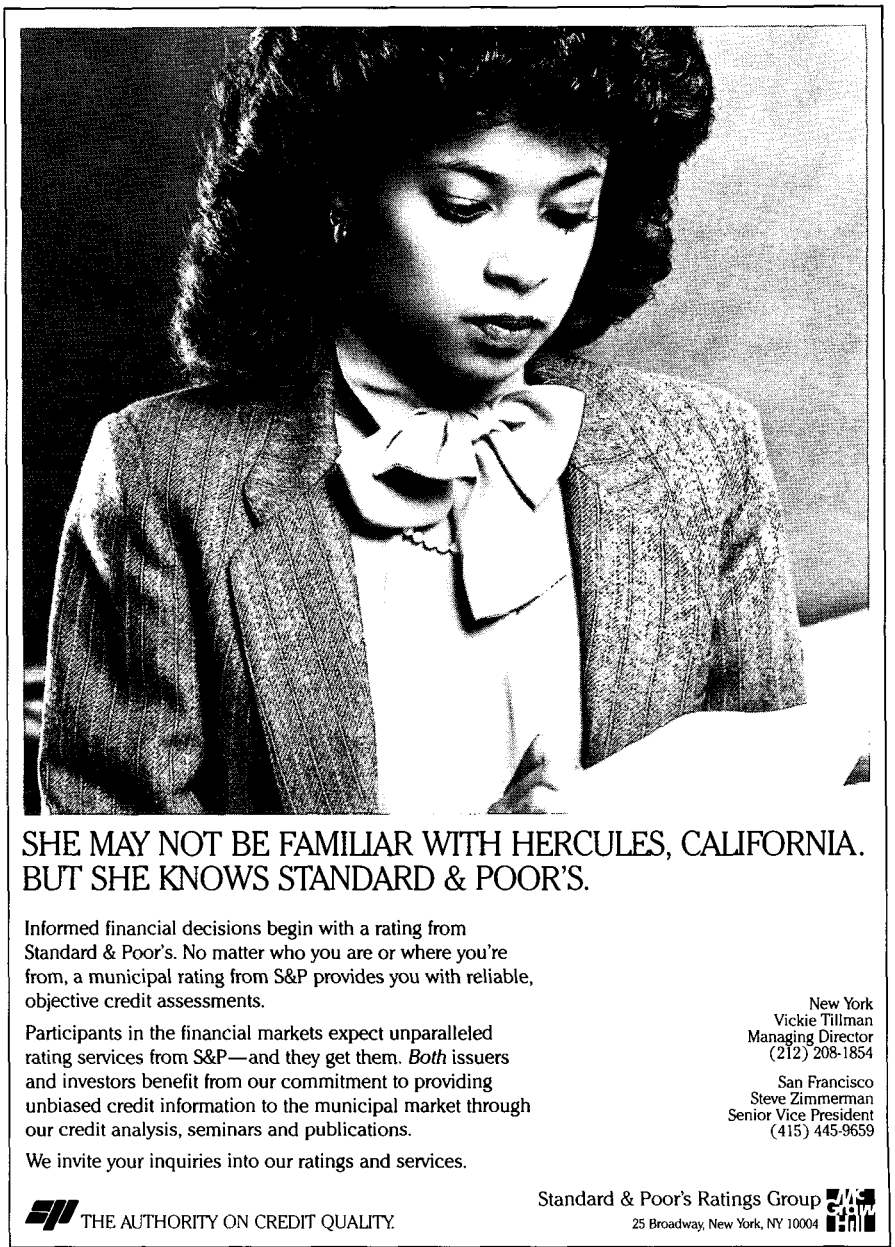
(All telephone numbers are 916 area codes)

Elizabeth G. Hill, Legislative Analyst
925 L St #650
Sacramento, CA 95814 445-4656

Thomas J. Dooley, Chief Deputy, Budget Analysis 445-3557
Hadley Johnson Jr., Deputy, Administration 445-4656
Lenora Martinez, Exec. Secretary 445-4656
Mac Taylor, Deputy, Legislation 445-6511
J. David Vasche', Deputy, Policy and Research 445-6511

PRINCIPAL ANALYSTS:

Dana Curry	445-5921
Gerald Beavers	322-8402
Craig Comett	445-4660
Hal Geiogue	445-8641
Jarvio Grevious	445-8481
Donna Olsson	445-6061
Sarah Olsen	445-5616
Peter Schaafsma	445-6442
Michael Genest	322-8406



SHE MAY NOT BE FAMILIAR WITH HERCULES, CALIFORNIA. BUT SHE KNOWS STANDARD & POOR'S.

Informed financial decisions begin with a rating from Standard & Poor's. No matter who you are or where you're from, a municipal rating from S&P provides you with reliable, objective credit assessments.

Participants in the financial markets expect unparalleled rating services from S&P—and they get them. *Both* issuers and investors benefit from our commitment to providing unbiased credit information to the municipal market through our credit analysis, seminars and publications.

We invite your inquiries into our ratings and services.

New York
Vickie Tillman
Managing Director
(212) 208-1854

San Francisco
Steve Zimmerman
Senior Vice President
(415) 445-9659

THE AUTHORITY ON CREDIT QUALITY.

Standard & Poor's Ratings Group
25 Broadway, New York, NY 10004

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

1020 N Street, Box 942879, Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-6464

District 1
William Bennett (D)
Elected 1970, 1974, 1978, 1982, 1986, 1990
1020 N St
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-4081
Fax: (916) 324-3984

District 3
Ernest J. Dronenburg Jr. (R)
Elected 1978, 1882, 1986, 1990
110 West C St #1709
San Diego 92101 (619) 237-7844
Fax: (619) 237-7229

Ex Officio Member
Gray Davis (D)
Elected 1986, 1990
300 Capitol Mall, 18th Floor
Sacramento 95814 (916) 445-2636
Fax: (916) 445-6379

District 2
Brad Sherman (D)
Elected 1990
901 Wilshire Blvd #210
Santa Monica 90401 (213) 451-5777
Fax: (213) 458-9088

District 4 (designate)
Matt Fong (R)
Appointed 1991
4040 Paramount Blvd #103
Lakewood 90712 (213) 429-5422
Fax: (213) 496-1928

LEGISLATIVE OFFICES

(All telephone numbers are 916 area code)

Assembly Majority Services
E. Dotsun Wilson, Director
445-1403

Assembly Minority Consultants
Terri McElligott, Director
445-3260

Assembly Chief Clerk
R. Brian Kidney, Chief Clerk
445-3614

Office of Assembly Floor Analyses
Robbin Lewis-Coaxum, Director
445-8193

Assembly Office of Research
Steven Thompson, Director
445-1638

Assembly Computer Services
Brenda J. Joiner, Director
445-4505

Assembly Sergeant-at-Arms
Charles E. Bell, Sergeant at Arms
445-2401

Assembly Secretarial Services
445-5306

Assembly Clerical Services
Mabel Teemer, Supervisor
443-7325

Assembly Mail Room
Lizann L. Monteiro, Mail Room Supervisor
445-6228

Assembly Newsletter
Judy K. Rairdon, Communications Coordinator
445-8074

Assembly Fellowship Program
Karen Sonoda, Director
324-1761

Auditor General
Kurt R. Sjoberg, Acting Auditor General
445-0255

Legislative Bill Service
Elly Hitomi, Supervisor
445-2323

Legislative Counsel
Bion Gregory, Legislative Counsel
445-3057

Senate Secretary
Darryl R. White, Secretary of the Senate
445-4251

Senate Office of Floor Analyses
Rick Rollens, Director
445-6614

Senate Engrossing and Enrolling Clerk
Marie C. Harlan, Chief Engrossing Clerk
445-5133

Senate Office of Research
Elisabeth K. Kersten, Director of Research
445-1727

Senate Office of Protocol and International Relations
Susan Foreman, Director
323-9330

Till Bard & ASSOCIATES

for your political consulting and fundraising needs

★ Campaign Management
★ Finely-targeted Hard-hitting Mail Programs
★ Media Coordination
★ Fundraising Events

15 Years of Campaign Experience
Instructor: Political Fundraising UCLA

13701 Riverside Drive, Suite 600, Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
(818) 906-0960

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Check It Out!

You'll find many familiar brand names in this shopping cart. A lot of them probably appear in your own cart at the supermarket each week. But it may surprise you to learn that all of these products and even more are brought to you by the same family of companies. Philip Morris markets high-quality consumer products under more than 365 brand names, operates plants in over 350 U.S. cities and creates jobs for more than 157,000 people worldwide.

Familiar names from the Philip Morris family, committed to the production of quality products while generating economic growth.

PHILIP MORRIS
COMPANIES INC.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

California's Legislative Process

Initial steps by author

IDEA
Sources of bills: legislators, legislative committees, governor, state and local governmental agencies, business firms, lobbyists, citizens.

DRAFTING
Formal copy of bill and "layman's digest" prepared by Legislative Counsel.

INTRODUCTION
Bill submitted by senator or Assembly member. Numbered and read for first time. Assigned to committee by Assembly or Senate Rules Committee. Printed.

Action in house of origin

COMMITTEE
Testimony taken from author, proponents and opponents. Typical actions: Do pass; amend and do pass; no action; hold in committee (kill); amend and re-refer to same committee; refer to another committee; send to interim study.
Bills with any fiscal implications, if approved by policy committee, are referred to Appropriations Committee in the Senate and to Ways and Means Committee in the Assembly.

SECOND READING
Bills given do-pass recommendations are read a second time and placed on file for debate.

FLOOR DEBATE AND VOTE
Bills are read a third time and debated. A roll-call vote follows. For ordinary bills, 21 votes are needed in the Senate and 41 in the Assembly. For urgency bills and appropriation measures, 27 and 54 votes are required. If these numbers are not reached, the bill is defeated. Any member may seek reconsideration and a second vote. If passed or passed with amendments, the bill is sent to the second house.

Disposition in second house

READING
Bill is read for the first time and referred to committee by the Assembly or Senate Rules Committee.

COMMITTEE
Procedures and possible actions are identical to those in the first house.

SECOND READING
If cleared by committee, the bill is read a second time and placed on the daily file (agenda) for debate and vote.

FLOOR DEBATE AND VOTE
The procedure is identical to the first house. If a bill is passed without having been amended in the second house, it is sent to the governor's desk. (Resolutions are sent to the secretary of state's office.) If amended in the second house and passed, the measure returns to the house of origin for consideration of amendments.

Resolution of two-house differences (if necessary)

CONCURRENCE
The house of origin decides whether to accept the second-house amendments. If the amendments are approved, the bill is sent to the governor. If the amendments are rejected, the bill is placed in the hands of a two-house conference committee composed of three senators and three Assembly members.

CONFERENCE
If the conferees fail to agree, the bill dies. If the conferees present a recommendation for compromise (conference report), both houses vote on the report. If the report is adopted by both, the bill goes to the governor. If either house rejects the report, a second (and even a third) conference committee can be formed.

Role of the governor

SIGN OR VETO?
Within 12 days after receiving a bill, the governor can sign it into law, allow it to become law without his signature or veto it. A vetoed bill returns to the house of origin for possible vote on overriding the veto. It requires a two-thirds majority of both houses to override.

Urgency measures become effective immediately after signing. Others usually take effect the following January 1st.

COPYRIGHT 1987 BY CALIFORNIA JOURNAL INC.
LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

OUR INTERESTS REFLECT THE STATE OF THINGS.

The California Dental Association speaks for 17,000 dentists. But our concerns go far beyond that. Millions of Californians look to CDA to protect their rights and promote high quality care as well as to set and uphold professional standards that significantly exceed those specified by law.

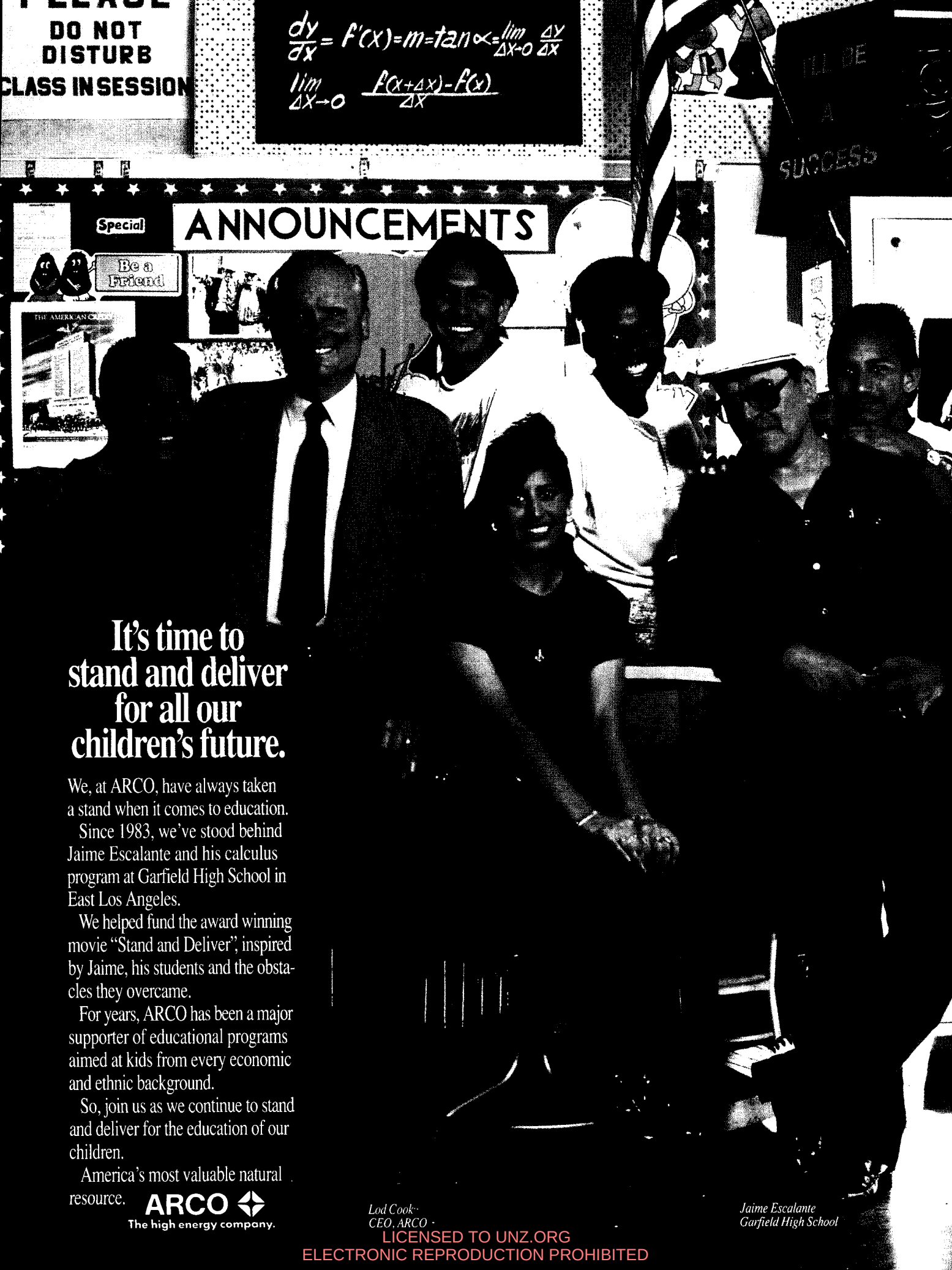
CDA anticipates constituent needs. We measure attitudes and mirror concerns. Our proactive philosophy guides CDA in educational, social and legislative efforts that reach far beyond the dental office.

CDA is a leader in the health care industry. Beyond that we have formed partnerships with civic, business and political leaders statewide. Working together we will achieve even higher standards for the people of California. That's something to smile about.

CDA **CALIFORNIA DENTAL ASSOCIATION**
We're the Dentists who Set the Standards.™
© 1989

© 1989, California Dental Association

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED



It's time to stand and deliver for all our children's future.

We, at ARCO, have always taken a stand when it comes to education.

Since 1983, we've stood behind Jaime Escalante and his calculus program at Garfield High School in East Los Angeles.

We helped fund the award winning movie "Stand and Deliver", inspired by Jaime, his students and the obstacles they overcame.

For years, ARCO has been a major supporter of educational programs aimed at kids from every economic and ethnic background.

So, join us as we continue to stand and deliver for the education of our children.

America's most valuable natural resource.

ARCO
The high energy company.

Lod Cook
CEO, ARCO

Jaime Escalante
Garfield High School

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

THE OTHER STATE OF THE STATE MESSAGE

REPORT TO: **Governor Pete Wilson, President Pro Tem David Roberti, Speaker of the Assembly Willie Brown.**

California homeless mother & child.

HUNGER

In the Golden State, more than 50 million meals were served by charities to the poor in 1990.

HOUSING

More than 600,000 people were homeless in California during 1990 and 125,000 of these were children. 79% of Californians do not qualify for a median priced home.

JOBS

Unemployment reached 7.1%, the highest in 5 years, with 164,000 layoffs in the 4th quarter. Unemployment for young adults was 18.7%. 5.2 million California workers have no medical insurance.

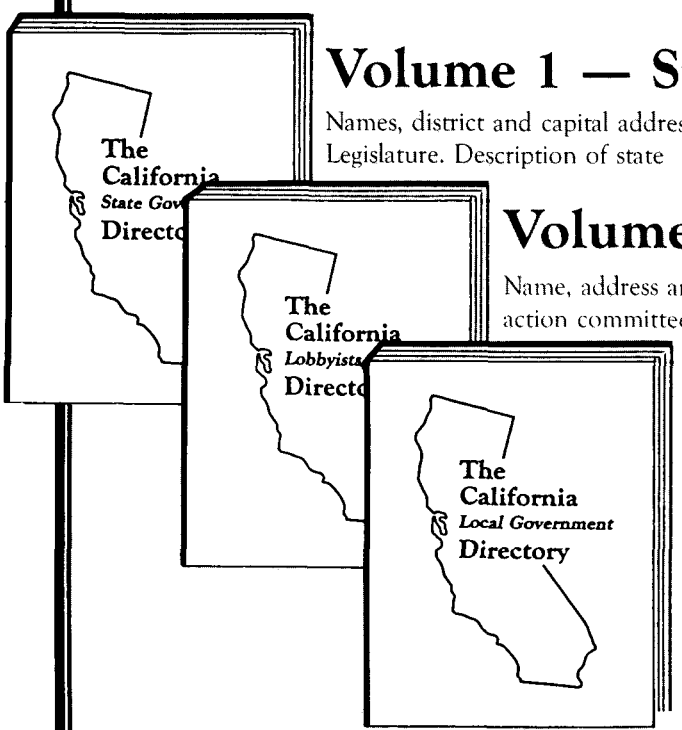
These numbers do not represent cold, abstract statistics; they represent our homeless brothers and sisters who live them. We are moved to ask: Will 1991 be the year that California's elected leadership begins to alleviate this human suffering?

This message is brought to you as a public service by Loaves & Fishes, a private sector charitable organization dedicated to feeding the hungry and sheltering the homeless in Sacramento. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2161, Sacramento, CA, 95812. Location: 1321 North C Street, Sacramento, CA. (916) 446-0874.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

The California Directories

The three-volume set is an indispensible tool for corporate relations officers, researchers, lobbyists, press and government agencies who need to know who's who in California government and public affairs. *The California Directories* provide a quick way to identify the key players in state and local policy making.



Volume 1 — State Government

Names, district and capital addresses, phone numbers, party affiliation, and staff of the Legislature. Description of state departments and their top staff. 144 pages, 8½ x 11".

Volume 2 — Lobbyists/PAC's

Name, address and phone numbers of lobbyists, firms and employers and political action committees. 213 pages, 8½ x 11".

Volume 3 — Local Government

Every city and county with its address and phone number and top elected and appointed officials. 346 pages, 8½ x 11".

"The indispensible government reference tool."

This set is a joint production of **State Net**, the nation's leading on-line 50-state legislative and regulatory reporting service, and ***California Journal.***

ORDER FORM

1991 California Directory

☐ Volume I, $50.00.
☐ Volume II, $50.00.
☐ Volume III, $50.00.
☐ Any Two, $85.00 (a savings of 15%)
☐ All Three, $120.00. (a savings of 20%)

Name _____
Organization _____
Address _____
_____ Zip _____
Telephone # _____ / _____

Please add 6.50 percent sales tax plus $2.50 handling to all orders.

Send check, P.O. or credit card number for the correct amount to *California Journal,* 1714 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95814.

For immediate orders or more information call 916/444-2840.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

CALIFORNIA'S CONGRESSIONAL CLOUT

Sheer size means both strength and resentment

By Larry Liebert

Unless the demographers and Census Bureau experts are gravely mistaken, the elections of November 1992 will bring seven more Californians to the stately chambers of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The biggest delegation in Congress will grow even bigger — to a new record of 52 out of the 435 House members, reflecting the population growth that was recorded in the 1990 census. The Golden State's House delegation will be able to exert even more influence and, inevitably, will engender even more resentment. A top aide to a California congressional leader said the grumbling has already begun, as representatives of states that are losing population (and therefore seats in Congress) ponder the daunting prospect of a California delegation that just won't stop growing.

"The jealousy is displaced anger," the aide said. "People are coming to California because they want to live there, and we are simply representative of the population."

A backlash against California's clout and sheer heft has grown in recent years on Capitol Hill. Resentful House members from other states have sometimes fought back, ganging up to make certain that pork-barrel goodies went to other states instead.

"There's a strong feeling on the Hill that California should not be allowed to carry off a disproportionate amount of benefits," said Josiah Beeman, a lobbyist whose clients include the state controller's office.

"It's very difficult to skew [federal funding] formulas that are population-based in a way that hurts California," said Beeman, who served as the state's Washington lobbyist when Jerry Brown was governor. "But where there are discretionary matters to be resolved, then the anti-California feeling does really operate."

This California-bashing phenomenon has even been nicknamed "ABC," or Anywhere But California. Some California loyalists have perceived the resentment at work in federal decisions to locate an earthquake research center in Buffalo, New York, of all places, and to build the multi-billion dollar, atom-smashing Superconducting Super Collider in Texas (see "Clout in Washington," *CJ*, April 1989).

The resentment stems from the perception that California gets more than its fair share of federal funds when it comes to everything from defense contracts to education funding, from immigrant aid to basic research, from welfare to post-earthquake disaster relief.

"If California gets seven more seats, the states that are losing population — New York, Pennsylvania and others — will feel some resentment," acknowledged Robert Moore, who was former Governor George Deukmejian's lobbyist in Washington for the last two years.

But Moore and some other Californians in Washington believe such ripples of resentment are a small price to pay for the state's enduring influence.

"California has faced that [resentment] in its industrial development, in its entertainment industry," Moore said. "Each of California's success stories has involved that kind

---

Larry Liebert is an editor with Congressional Quarterly *and Washington correspondent for the* California Journal.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

of jealousy and friction from other states."

David Vienna, a lobbyist whose California clients include the state Senate and the state Board of Equalization, said he always tries to pursue legislation through multi-state coalitions to minimize the bias against California and other big states.

"Every time you turn around it's [California's Senator Alan] Cranston or [New York's Senator Daniel Patrick] Moynihan wanting something, and other states would vote against it in a knee-jerk reaction," Vienna said. "One of the things we started doing was working on legislation where the leaders would be from Georgia or Wyoming."

Certainly, California's influence in Congress can be overstated, often by detractors who conjure up over-simplified visions of its congressional delegation as a monolith.

In fact, the sheer size and diversity of California guarantees that its congressional delegation will remain all too divided on many issues, pulling together only for statewide concerns such as earthquake relief and the drafting of complicated formulas for the distribution of federal aid.

"We have a very strong amount of influence in the Congress," said Charles Manatt, the California lawyer and former Democratic national chairman. "But it's more diffuse than Texas or Georgia because it's divided north-south, east-west, inland-coastal, Republicans vs. Democrats."

(Manatt has not only watched and studied the backlash against California in Congress, he has promoted discussion of the phenomenon. During 1990 a spate of stories on the topic appeared in national publications after a publicist for the well-connected attorney solicited interviews with him on the subject.)

Continued on next page

The "make allowance"

Congress had to worry about everything from export subsidies to the federal deficit in hammering out a $40 billion omnibus farm bill. But the members found time to vent their outrage at the price of cheese and butter in California.

The immediate issue was an arcane formula known as the "California make allowance." Its effect is to permit processors based in California to add an extra charge to the government-controlled price of dairy products that does not apply to their counterparts in any other state.

It is a longstanding practice, ostensibly to compensate for higher costs of operating processing facilities in California. But dairy operators in other states view the formula as providing an unfair advantage for their California competitors. During the congressional session that recently ended, an amendment to eliminate the "make allowance" produced a revealing outburst of unrestrained California-bashing on the floor of the House.

Representative David Obey, a feisty and influential Democrat who represents Wisconsin's dairyland, introduced the anti-California amendment and led the rhetorical charge in the House last July 24th.

"A lot of people can ask, 'What is a member from Wisconsin doing messing with something in California?'" Obey began. "The answer is very simple. The fact is that California is a very large delegation. I have nothing against anyone from California. In fact, as the old saying goes, some of my best friends are Californians.

"But the fact is that the California make allowance costs each and every farmer nationwide, and it costs the taxpayers and it costs the consumers. Because very simply, California has a special deal under which the state of California is allowed to pay their processors a larger fee than any other processors can be paid in any other state in the Union.

"If we are to have a national dairy program, then we ought not to have this special deal for California just because it is the best-connected and the largest state," Obey said.

Defending California's privilege, Representative George Brown Jr., a Riverside Democrat, insisted the state really does have "higher cost elements" that justify a bonus to processors. He said farmers from Wisconsin and Minnesota, who once dominated the dairy industry, simply "resented the fact that California is adding manufacturing capacity."

Representative Sherwood Boehlert, a New York Republican, evidently irked by California's behind-the-scenes lobbying on the issue, tartly noted that the annual congressional baseball game was only hours away.

"You don't have to go to the stadium to see some real hardball being played," he said. "It is being played right here and now. It is the big guys — California — against the rest of us."

The House voted 307 to 114 to strip California of its "make allowance" for dairy processing. Only two Californians deserted the state delegation to join the majority, while 30 resisted the anti-California move.

If the episode illustrated the simmering resentment in Congress toward California, the eventual outcome demonstrated the state's enduring clout.

Neither the House nor the Senate provided for a continuation of the "make allowance" in its respective version of the farm bill. Normally, that would all but rule out restoring the break for California when a Senate-House conference committee met to reconcile differences between the versions.

But California's negotiators, including Brown, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, worked to slip the "make allowance" back into the bill. Jack Parnell, President George Bush's deputy secretary of agriculture and a former California state agriculture director, reportedly lobbied heavily for his former home state as well.

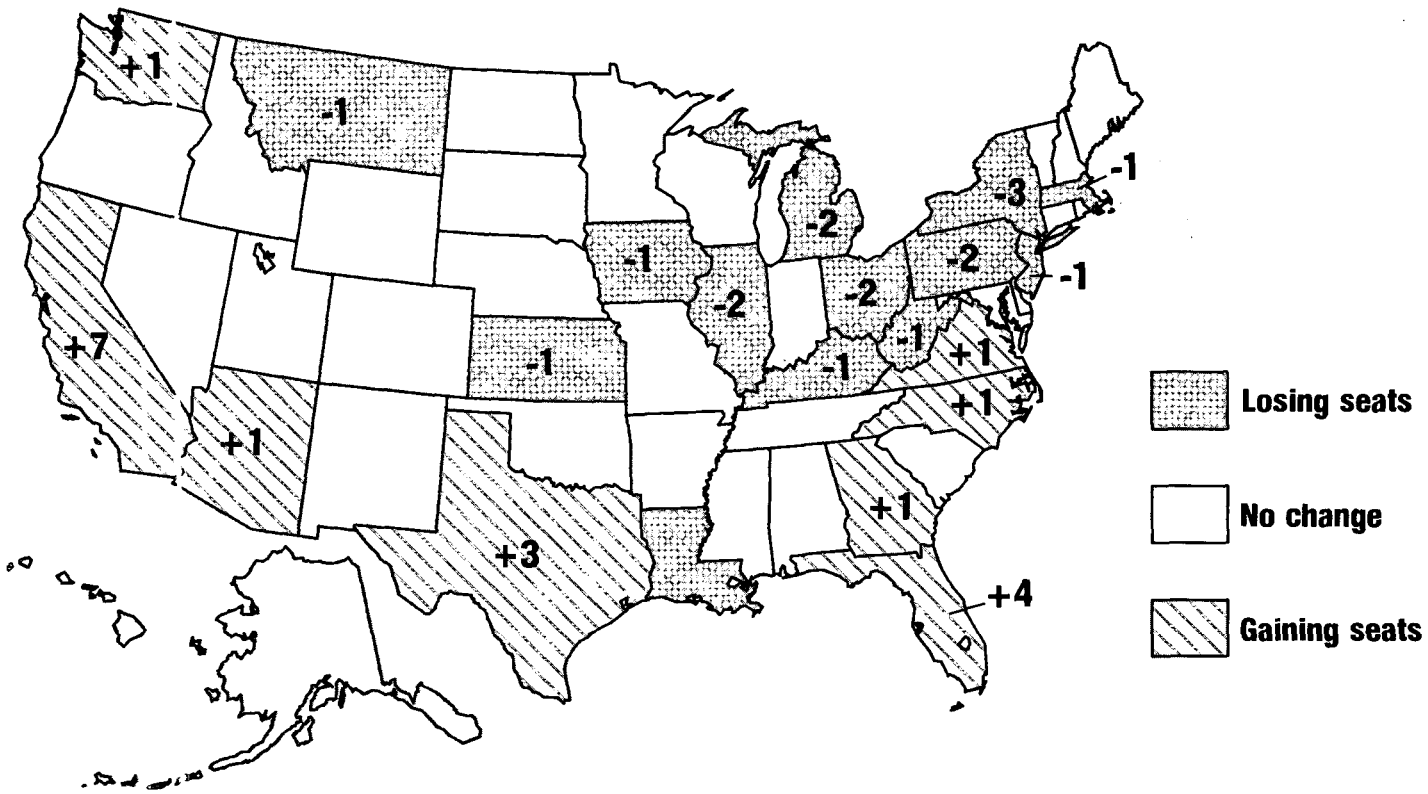
The state's loyalists made the case that scrapping the California pricing mechanism would only worsen the federal deficit. "It would create more of an incentive to sell certain products to the [federal] government instead of on the open market," argued John Nakamura, who handled farm issues in Washington for Governor Deukmejian.

In the end, the conference committee ignored the clear anti-California sentiment and included a one-year extension of the California "make allowance" in the final version of the farm bill.

— Larry Liebert

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

Changes in Congressional Districts



Representative Don Edwards, a San Jose Democrat who is the dean of the California congressional delegation, said the state's contingent may turn out to be less of a monolith than ever after seven new members show up.

"These other states shouldn't worry about California," Edwards said, acknowledging that patterns of population growth within the state all but dictate that a majority of the new seats will be Republican. "We're not going to necessarily have the powerful Democratic delegation that we've had. It's likely to be fractured and more evenly divided."

Once almost evenly divided, the state delegation has tilted toward the Democrats by margins as high as 28-17 since the late San Francisco Democrat Phillip Burton engineered a brazenly partisan reapportionment following the 1980 census. "I'm not being critical of what Phil Burton did," said Edwards, "but it was a masterful job that we've been paying the bill for ever since in terms of lawsuits and so forth."

If most of the new House members from California are Republicans, they might be able to lobby the Republican White House for federal goodies, but they are not likely to exert any particular influence in the Democratic-dominated House.

"If the House stays Democratic, you don't get much for the state, do you?" one Democratic aide said derisively. "You don't get committee chairs or anything."

In the short-run, however, new members of either party will exert little of the influence that comes with seniority.

For that, the state must depend on its veteran members. Some are chairmen of important committees or subcommittees. Several hold significant, but second-tier, positions in the House leadership. These include Democratic Caucus Vice Chairman Vic Fazio of Sacramento and Republican Conference Chairman Jerry Lewis of Redlands.

Fazio is enormously popular with his Democratic colleagues, having accepted thankless insiders' tasks such as engineering a congressional pay raise and serving on the House Ethics Committee. For 1991 he has reluctantly agreed to accept another such challenge — chairmanship of the House Democrats' campaign committee.

Edwards and some other California Democrats dream of the day when Fazio will become House speaker, providing the state the ultimate power base within the House hierarchy. As the object of such reveries, Fazio has taken the place of former Representative Tony Coelho, a Merced Democrat who was viewed as California's best shot at the House speakership until he abruptly resigned last year after questions were raised about his personal finances.

But a longtime observer of California politics scoffed that there were too many other talented lawmakers ahead of Fazio on the House Democratic leadership ladder, including Bill Gray of Pennsylvania and Steny Hoyer of Maryland. "I don't see where the opening is for Vic," the source said.

Whatever the future may hold, California is bound to remain the 800-pound gorilla of House delegations. And its size is certain to generate considerable clout, along with an undercurrent of resentment.

"Every year somebody writes about California's waning influence — and they interview some of the most influential members of Congress, who are Californians," said Moore, Deukmejian's former lobbyist. "The ABC resentment is a factor, but it's not something to whine about and feel sorry for ourselves."

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

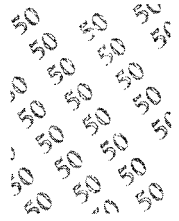
Advertisement

50-State Legislative Directory

The 50-State Legislative Directory provides a quick way to identify the key players in state policy making. The looseleaf binder is updated periodically to keep it as up-to-date as possible. 8½ x 11", over 400 pages.

Contains:

Names, district and capital addresses, party affiliation and phone numbers of all Legislators and name, address, members and partisan breakdown of all Committees.



ORDER FORM

☐ **One year, 1991. $75.00** includes binder and tabs.

☐ **Two years, 1991 & 1992. $120.00** includes updates through 1992.

Name _____

_____

Organization _____

Address _____

_____ Zip _____

Telephone # _____

Please add 6.50 percent sales tax plus $2.50 handling to all orders.

Send your check, P.O. or credit card number for the correct amount to California Journal, 1714 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95814. For more information call 916/444-2840.

CJ

Advertisement

California's Opinion Leaders Agree:

Senators, assemblymembers, the governor, city council members, county supervisors, top administrative and legislative aides agree: *California Journal* is required reading for state and local leaders in California.

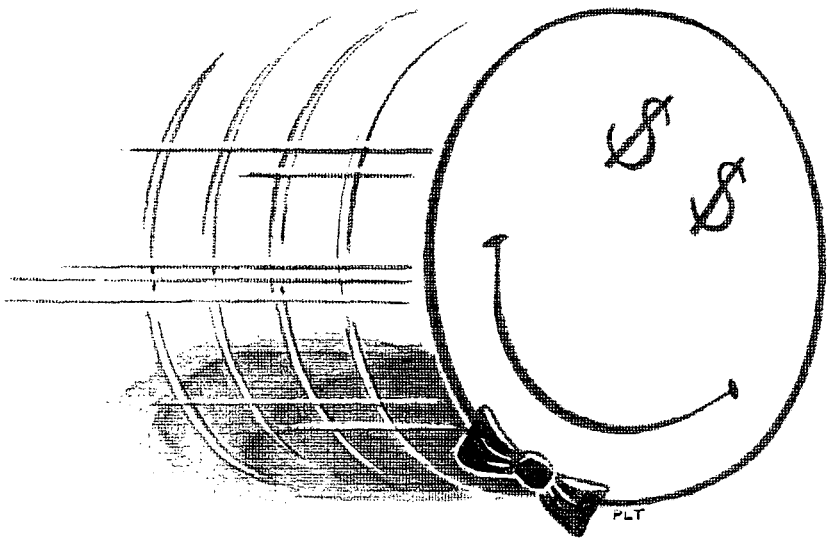
When you want to reach the people who decide the future of California, the *Journal* is *the* place to be.

For advertising information contact Jeff Wichmann or Marty Small at Media Marketing, 916/ 452-3242.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

THE CALIFORNIA CONPENSATION COMMISSION

How much is a senator worth?



By Steven Hayward

In the 1988 movie "Tin Men," two antagonist aluminum-siding salesmen from the early 1960s (Danny DeVito and Richard Dreyfus) set aside their enmity for a moment to watch a hearing of the Baltimore City Home Improvement Commission. The commission, investigating the shady sales practices of siding salesmen, has been granted power as prosecutor, judge, jury and enforcer, and uses this power to yank the business licenses of offenders. A bewildered DeVito asks, "What kind of government is this?" A laconic Dreyfus answers, "I think it's the future."

This scene was brought to mind during public reaction following the California Compensation Commission's decision last fall to grant pay hikes to legislators and state officers at the very moment California was slipping into a fiscal abyss. What kind of commission is this? And where did these commissioners come from? How can they purport to represent the views of "citizens" by giving pay raises when the state's elected officials have done seemingly such a poor job, and right after voters expressed their displeasure with the whole lot by imposing term limits? Haven't these commissioners ever heard of "merit pay?"

Even though the commission was a well-advertized feature of Proposition 112 last June (see *CJ*, April 1990), and even though most newspaper editorials noted the fact that this novel arrangement was likely to lead to a pay raise for state politicians, few voters dwelt long on the commission in the rush to approve a measure billed as an "ethics reform." And even though the public complaints about the commission's first round of salary decisions are understandable, they miss the larger issues raised by establishing such a commission in the first place.

The commission finds itself between a rock and a hard place. Clearly the intent of the law is to set up a body that can exercise independent judgment about what public officials ought to be paid without having to face the public whipsaw that has plagued various congressional pay raises. Although it is a sound principle in the abstract — that elected officials be directly accountable to voters for the emoluments of their offices — as a practical matter, this scheme can be very parsimonious to officeholders.

On the other hand, including the term "citizens" in the formal name of the commission would seem to indicate that the commission, although unelected and therefore unaccountable to voters, is to be cognizant of public sentiment when making its decisions. That is why I remarked, at the close of our stormy November 30, 1990, hearing, that unless the commission can articulate a basis of compensation for elected officials that gains the support of the public, the commission will not long endure. Those who live by the initiative may die by the initiative.

The fundamental questions, especially about legislative pay, that need sorting out through public debate and discussion, concern the nature of legislative representation and the kind of connection legislators are supposed to have with the people. These turn out to be very old questions, which need to be dusted off and re-argued today.

The subject of compensating elected representatives generated a lot of lively debate during the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and is, as often is the case, a good jumping-off point for thinking about the subject. "This is the most delicate part in the organization of a republican government," James Madison said about salary questions during the ratification debate in his home state of Virginia. "It is the most difficult to establish on unexceptionable grounds."

Legislators, in the language of Proposition 112 and in subsequent correspondence with the commission, have emphasized that they think legislators should be paid commensurately with members of the judicial branch. Such a policy would entail a huge pay increase over the $52,500 salary granted by the commission. But to assert that the legislative and judicial branches are equivalent — at least for compensation purposes — is to make a breathtaking argument. After all, judicial positions require high professional qualifications and education; legislative positions, *by intention*, carry no such prerequisite.

In fact, it is precisely because the Legislature is the *popular* branch of government that the classic authors thought legislative salaries should be relatively modest compared with other branches of government. French phi-

---

Steven Hayward, director of state and local policy studies with the Claremont Institute, is the non-profit public-interest representative on the seven-member California Citizens Compensation Commission.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

losopher Alexis de Tocqueville, writing on the subject of public salaries in "Democracy in America," argued that the high compensation of top public officials in France was a mark of aristocratic corruption. De Tocqueville thought the modest salaries of elected officials in America were praiseworthy not simply because modest salaries meant that elective office would attract only those people motivated by honor rather than money, but also because modest salaries decisively connect elected legislators with the sentiments and interests of the average folks who elect them. To contend that lawmakers should be paid like judges is to have a wholly new understanding of the nature of the legislative branch. Such a shift in our self-understanding requires a good deal more public debate.

One can easily see in James Madison's journal of the Philadelphia convention that the framers of the Constitution made a qualitative distinction between the legislative and judicial branches. During debate over whether judicial salaries should be allowed to increase during a judge's term on the bench, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney argued, "The importance of the judiciary will require men of the first talents: large salaries will therefore be necessary."

But no such explicit argument was ever made about the legislative branch. Indeed, one of the early acts of the convention on this topic was to amend the clause of the Virginia Plan which called for "liberal stipends" for legislators. Benjamin Franklin, according to Madison's notes, said he "disliked the word 'liberal.' He would prefer the word 'moderate' if it was necessary to substitute any other." His motion to strike the word "liberal" passed unanimously. The clause eventually was amended to read "adequate compensation."

(Even this amendment didn't settle the matter for Franklin who observed, in words that have a strong resonance for the California commission's deliberations, that "though we may set out in the beginning with moderate salaries, we shall find that such will not be of long continuance. Reasons will never be wanting for proposed augmentations. And there will always be a party for giving more to the rulers, that the rulers may be able to return to give more to them.")

It is because of the original design of the legislature as the popular branch of government that I have proposed that legislative salaries ought to be tied by formula to the average wage in the state, so that legislators' fortunes rise and fall with the general fortunes and prosperity of the people. Such a method would provide a permanent, intrisic connection with the people, and in a manner that would still be flexible enough to allow future increases in pay but, more important, in a manner that would not be controversial with the public. If legislative pay were set at, say, two-and-a-half times the 1989 average state wage earnings of $25,000, legislators would be adequately compensated, and they would enjoy a bonus for economic growth. They would also share the misfortunes of the people when the economy falters.

Once again, James Madison provides the precedent for such a method. During one of the early debates over the salary issue, the convention notes tell us that Madison said "to leave them [Congress] to regulate their own wages was an indecent thing, and might in time prove a dangerous one ... members of the legislature [are] too much interested to ascertain their own compensation. ... He thought wheat or some other article of which the average price throughout a reasonable period preceeding might be settled in some convenient mode, would form a proper standard."

This led Madison to propose what sounds like an 18th Century equivalent to the California Citizens Compensation Commission. Madison made the formal proposal that "at the beginning of every sixth year after the first, the supreme judiciary shall cause a special jury of the most respectable merchants and farmers to be summoned to declare what shall have been the averaged value of wheat during the last six years, in the state, where the legislature may be sitting; And for the subsequent six years, the senators shall receive per diem the averaged value of _____ bushels of wheat." The question of exactly how many bushels was referred to the Committee of Detail to ponder.

Madison's idea was never given final consideration because the main division over salaries concerned whether they should be paid by the national treasury, or by the state legislatures of the home states of each member of Congress. Settling this issue was difficult enough for the Philadelphia convention. But the Madisonian policy with regard to compensating elected legislators is worthy of consideration today.

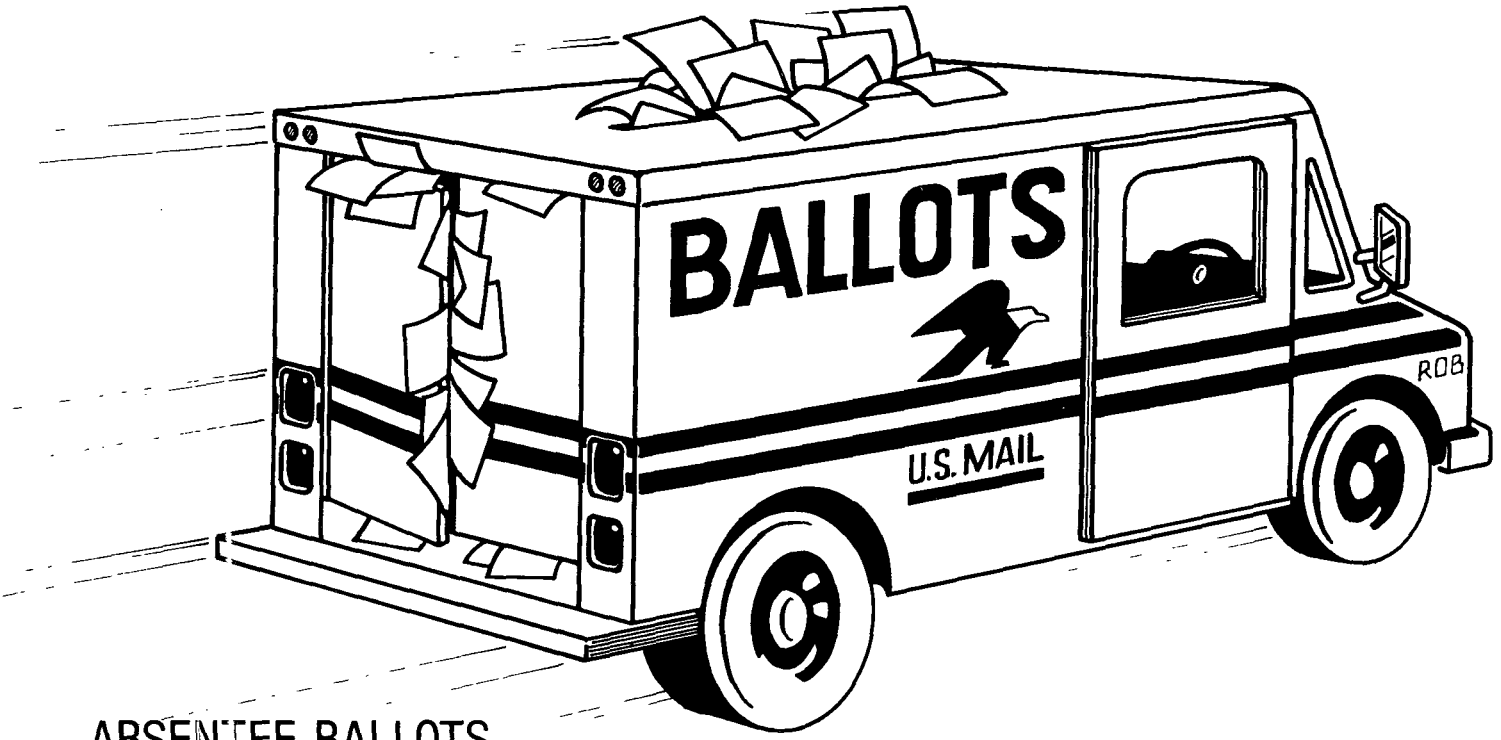
Another argument that has been made during deliberations of the California commission is that much higher salaries are necessary to attract good people to run for office. This argument implicitly says that our present representatives are mediocre, although no one who has appeared before the commission would ever say this publicly. (Nor is it necessarily true.) In any event, the argument deserves very close scrutiny. Such scrutiny should begin with careful thought about what kinds of people are attracted to public life, and how the level of compensation figures in their decisions to seek office. Again, the political leaders of the American Revolution were of one mind about the motivations for public life — Madison, Franklin and Alexander Hamilton, among others, spoke eloquently about "honor" being the ruling passion of the noblest minds, and the chief motivation for those who would seek public office. Compensation was seldom mentioned.

Lord James Bryce takes up this question in his 1889 book, "The American Commonwealth," in a chapter devoted to why the best men do not go into politics. Lord Bryce begins by observing, "It must be admitted that the proportion of men of intellectual and social eminence who enter public life is smaller in America than it has been during the present century in each of the free countries of Europe." In explaining this, Lord Bryce does not even consider the level of compensation, even though it was modest at the time he wrote.

The reasons Lord Bryce identifies are much more profound and subtle, turning on differences in social structure and the avenues of ambition in America and Europe. He also points out that many good people are deterred from public life because of "the bad company they would have to keep, the general vulgarity of tone in politics, the exposure to invective or ribaldry by hostile speakers and a reckless press." This seems a much more adequate explanation for the supposed "lack of good people" (or at least lack of greater diversity) in politics, and why even very high salaries would not much change the people who seek office today.

The California Citizens Compensation Commission may be the wave of the future as a method for deciding how much to pay elected officials. But to perform rightly the role of a "citizen" body requires that the commission and the public together treat the serious issues sketched out here and articulate a philosophy of public-service compensation that the public will support.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED



ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Mail-order voters tip the balance in close elections

By Gale Cook

"The liar's club," California election officials used to call it. Those few determined citizens who completed a daunting affidavit to qualify for an absentee ballot were considered nuisances — cranks who found excuses not to go to the polls like regular folks. That view prevailed through decades when less than 2 percent of the election vote was absentee.

That was then.

This is now: Almost one in five voters routinely uses the absentee ballot. More than 18 percent of the 7.9 million men and women who voted in the November 6th general election were absentees.

Everyone is doing it. They don't need a reason. They just ask for an absentee ballot — in person, by messenger, by mail, by fax. They do it for convenience, because they're too busy to go to the polling place, or very likely because a political party or election campaign organization sent them an application. It's the new wave.

A water engineer in Davis votes by mail as early as possible (29 days before election day) and thumbtacks on his door the tear-off stub of his ballot, which says: "I have voted. Have you?" This discourages pesky campaign workers and reduces election leaflets left on his porch. When a political campaigner starts a telephone pitch, he cuts in, "I already voted."

The absentee phenomenon reflects an on-the-go society of always-busy, two-worker families. Its members are pressed for time and prefer to make a reasoned decision at the kitchen table about interminable and complex ballots. Wait in line at the polling place? Say, what?

The Democratic-controlled Legislature took the shackles off absentee voting in 1978, reasoning that the party would benefit from eased restrictions. As it turned out, the Republicans were first to cash that blank check. The Democrats seemed to have forgotten that John Kennedy narrowly won California in the polling booths in 1960 but lost the state to Richard Nixon through the absentee ballot count. A fluke, some said.

But 1982 was no fluke. The Republicans quietly sent absentee ballot

---

Gale Cook, a retired Capitol correspondent for the San Francisco Examiner, *is a freelance writer from El Macero.*

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

applications to every GOP household in the state. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley led in the race for governor by 20,000 votes at the polling places but lost to George Deukmejian by the Duke's 113,000-vote victory among absentees.

Democrats have struck back. In 1983 San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein fought off a recall attempt by persuading 38 percent of the voters to cast ballots absentee. In a Stanislaus County special congressional election in 1989, Democrat Gary Condit defeated Republican Clare Berryhill through an absentee drive. Forty percent of Condit's 50,000 votes were absentee. Democrat Sal Cannella then used the same technique to win the Assembly seat vacated by Condit. In San Diego, Democrat Lucy Killea defeated Republican Carol Bentley in a Senate race in which absentees settled the matter.

Impressed, Stanislaus County supervisors briefly considered asking Senator Dan McCorquodale, a San Jose Democrat, to carry a bill to authorize all-mail elections, but backed off in the face of strong conservative opposition.

Election officials point out that under the present system each absentee vote costs counties about $10 compared to $2 per vote at the polls. On the other hand, all-mail elections — with a few polling places kept open for last minute voters — could cut election costs in half.

"I think that would be real difficult to get that to go over with the public at this point," said Karen Matthews, Stanislaus' registrar of voters.

California's absentee ballot system, one of the most liberal in the nation, was twice challenged in court last year by losers. San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith, the Democratic candidate for attorney general, led Republican Dan Lungren by about 30,000 votes in the election night count. Absentee voters, chiefly in Orange County, eventually gave the race to Lungren by about the same figure.

Smith challenged all 1.4 million absentee ballots on the grounds that, while election officials checked signatures on ballot envelopes, 37 counties didn't do so on ballot applications. The judge turned Smith down, saying that even if technical violations occurred, Section 1001 of the elections code required that the law "shall be liberally construed in favor of the absent voter."

In Berkeley, where Mayor Loni Hancock had a 77-vote lead in a runoff, her challenger asked the court to order counting of 386 mail ballots not received by the close of election day. The judge declined, pointing out that the law does not make an exception for delays in the mail, postmark notwithstanding.

Absentee voting is not new in the United States. In 1656 the Massachusetts Colony proclaimed that voters — in other words, male citizens — "shall have liberty ... to send their voices by proxy." The New Plymouth Colony ordained in 1672 that proxy votes would be permitted for reasons of "age, disability of body, urgent occupation and other inconveniences that do accrue sundry of the freemen." Proxy voting was a necessity in those days because in-person balloting would require the virtual evacuation of able-bodied men from the farmlands and frontiers.

The California Legislature first tried to permit absentee voting during the Civil War. In 1863 it passed two acts that would have allowed Union soldiers to vote away from home. A court held these statutes unconstitutional because the soldiers were not residing in their home counties.

In 1914, with the Great War beginning, a constitutional amendment was placed on the California ballot to allow absent voting by citizens who were 10 miles or more from home on election day. It was defeated 390,330 to 244,855.

Further attempts failed at the polls in 1918 and 1920, but in 1922, with opposition dwindling, voters narrowly approved absentee balloting, 352,822 to 340,257. Its use was rigidly defined, but the process was liberalized over the years.

The word "fraud" has been bandied about increasingly with the rise in absentee voting. Nobody can prove it, but the suspicion is there, bolstered by massive absentee-ballot drives in political campaigns. The state Republican Party mailed absentee-voter applications to four million GOP households last year.

Ernest Hawkins, Sacramento County registrar, cites the potential for creating a roll of "ghost voters." These ghostly intruders would be fake names enrolled by postcard registration, which is legal in California; the ghosts then would become undetectable absentee-ballot voters in future elections.

Privately, a Senate staffer said, "No [district attorney] in his right mind would waste his time on election violations with drug dealing and heavy crime around."

All this has caused harrumphing in newspaper editorial columns. Nobody comes right out against voting by mail, but the editorial board consensus is that the Legislature, which opened this tap, should — well — take a good hard look at it.

> ***"We've found that it's an excellent way to mobilize the base and get votes in from people who for whatever reason might not make it to the polls on election day."***
> ***— Dan Schnur***

The *San Francisco Chronicle* declared recently: "It is important to encourage increased voter participation in a time of disappointing turnout, but the Legislature should explore the possibility of doing so without permitting the use of absentee voting as just another example of political guile."

Noting the potential for fraud, *The Sacramento Bee* warned that "there is a growing chance that public trust in the electoral process will be undermined," and called for "a top to bottom review of the absentee voter system."

While acknowledging that voting by mail one day may be the way to go, the *San Francisco Examiner* said: "But the Legislature needs to tighten the rules under which absentee ballots are distributed. Campaign workers should not be permitted to apply for ballots in behalf of voters. There is too much potential for abuse. Whether in person or by mail, voting needs to be honest."

Most election officials say talk of fraud is blown out of proportion. One who makes no bones about it is Conny McCormack, San Diego county registrar and member of a task force created by Secretary of State March Fong Eu to study absentee issues.

"Most [fraud talk] is paranoia," she said. "I think it's totally not there. I

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

think this is not a problem. We do not see fraud. I don't say we don't see mistakes. We just haven't seen fraud. I think it is just one of those red herrings for campaigns to talk about, especially losing campaigns."

Nevertheless, opponents raise a legitimate issue in charging that county registrars fail to check voter signatures on absentee-ballot applications as well as on the ballot envelopes when the vote comes in.

The language is murky indeed in Section 1007 of the Elections Code. It says the signature on an absentee-ballot envelope "must" be compared with that on the original voter registration. As for signatures and addresses on absentee-ballot applications, those merely "should" be checked.

It would be "hideously redundant and expensive ... to check the signature at the application stage," McCormack said

Thirty-six other county registrars agree, and Melissa Warren, Secretary Eu's media director, said: "Our contention is that this is optional, that those counties [which skip the application screening do so] in the interest of getting the ballot to the voter."

Although Republicans traditionally oppose liberalizing the voting process, the party takes an understandably serene view of the absentee-ballot system in California.

"We're real supportive of an aggressive absentee program," said Dan Schnur, a former GOP spokesman who now serves as Governor Pete Wilson's deputy director for communications and public affairs. "We've found that it's an excellent way to mobilize the base and get votes in from people who, for whatever reason, might not make it to the polls on election day."

The opportunity for fraud does exist, Schnur said, and the party would view an all-mail ballot as extreme. The important thing is to give the voters an option, he said.

"Our concern is mobilizing the vote. Whatever the guidelines are, we'll follow to the nth degree. You set the rules and we'll play by them," said Schnur.

Senate Democratic leader David Roberti said he is worried that the proliferation of absentee voting may cause "an abridgement of privacy" through applications "filled out by persons other than the applicant."

Former Governor Jerry Brown, state chairman of the Democratic Party, said the absentee ballot increases voter turnout but is hugely expensive as a campaign tool and tends to be used largely by upper-income and therefore more conservative voters. Most of the voters it rallies always vote anyway, he said, and new voters in that group may be only about 20 percent of the total.

"It's like a new high-tech weapon, which really doesn't give you any advantage because the other side has the same thing," he said. "I don't know about fraud, but it is an enormous expense, just another layer of campaign spending making politics more dependent on special interests money."

Brown said the increase in the use of absentee ballots obscures the fact that voter turn-out is declining. The 58.6 percent turnout of registered voters November 6th was the lowest of this century — and only 41 percent of the state's 19.2 million population. "Fewer people [175,183 fewer] voted in 1990 than voted in 1982 when I ran against Wilson," Brown said.

"The absentee ballot is good, but the state must [go to] automatic registration. With the absentee ballot should be state enrollment of all citizens over 18 to vote. The registration thing was invented to depress turnout. Before 1900 most states didn't have registration," said the former governor. "And we have to get some public financing in the form of discounted mailings and free television time."

Ever the visionary, Brown added: "I am in favor of voting by computer or by telephone ultimately. That's where we're going. We can't live in the horse-and-buggy age forever."

In any case, the absentee ballot is going to be reexamined in the Legislature this year and next. Hearings are being scheduled in the Assembly and Senate elections committees, and lawmakers are mulling over election-law bills to introduce.

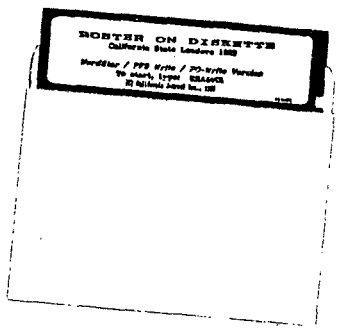
"There will be a spate of legislation," one staffer predicted. Said another, "People just don't want to wait 40 days to find out the results of an election."

Caren Daniels-Meade, chief of the Secretary of State's elections division and chair of the absentee-ballot task force, said measures will be taken to standardize and clarify the handling, verifying and counting of absentee ballots.

All this might raise a smile from a one-time state senator and attorney general — the late Robert Kenny. In 1939 he introduced SB14 calling for all-mail elections. It was ignored.

Advertisement

1991 Roster on Diskette



Roster on Diskette is an up-to-date, computer-readable list of all key state officials. Included are senators, Assembly members and representatives in Congress with capitol and district addresses, telephone numbers and staff; departments and boards of the state executive branch, legislative committees; and constitutional offices.

Roster on Diskette makes it possible for you to create personalized mailings and lists and directories of your own design without the headache of entering the data yourself.

Files on *Roster on Diskette* serve as data files for your own programs. Three formats for IBM-compatibles are available on 5¼ diskettes: dBase, Word Perfect, or WordStar (this ASCII delimited format also works with PFS, PC-Write and many other programs).

***Roster on Diskette* is updated monthly. You can get the latest update for $5.00 anytime for a year after purchase.**

To place your order send $49.00 plus $3.31 sales tax and $2.50 handling to:

California Journal Diskette
1714 Capitol Avenue
Sacramento, CA 95814

Be sure to specify data format.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

WASHINGTON PERSPECTIVE

By LARRY LIEBERT

Jerry Lewis

Jerry Lewis had the best of days and the worst of days last December 3rd, and the experience may shape California's Republican delegation in the House for a long time.

THE DAY BEGAN SPECTACULARLY for Lewis, the Republican congressman who represents San Bernardino County. His colleagues in the House GOP caucus re-elected him overwhelmingly as chairman of their Republican Conference — the third-ranking spot in the leadership.

Lewis, a 56-year-old alumnus of the state Assembly in Sacramento, defeated Carl Pursell of Michigan, 98-64. It was more than just a personal victory because, as Lewis told reporters afterwards, those who organized the campaign against him were not out "to help Carl Pursell but rather to dump Jerry Lewis."

The force behind the "dump Lewis" drive was Newt Gingrich, the fiery conservative from Georgia who holds the second-ranked GOP post of House minority whip. To Gingrich and his fellow young Turks, Lewis is an establishment-style politician who is too willing to compromise conservative principles. Lewis' greatest ostensible sin was that he stood by his party's president. Unlike Gingrich, Lewis supported President George Bush's budget compromise last year, even though it contained new taxes.

Before Lewis could return to his office to celebrate his victory with his aides, he stopped by a caucus of his fellow California House Republicans. His state colleagues proved to be anything but impressed by Lewis' success. In fact, they unceremoniously dumped Lewis as they filled positions of leadership for the California GOP caucus, which this year holds 19 seats in the state's 45-member House delegation.

The *coup d'caucus* was led by Orange County conservatives and reflected their growing influence, as veterans William Dannemeyer and Bob Dornan were bolstered by younger members such as Dana Rohrabacher and Christopher Cox. Duncan Hunter of San Diego was also a ringleader. These Gingrich-style California hardliners were tired of being led by insufficiently zealous conservatives who seemed intent on advancing their own political careers.

Lewis was removed as the state's representative on the "Committee on Committees," which decides which Republicans will serve on House committees. He was replaced by Ron Packard of Carlsbad.

"The troops had the perception that [Lewis] was not acting in the best interest of the delegation," said an aide to one of the anti-Lewis California conservatives. "He basically had lost their confidence."

The conservative coup also removed Bill Thomas of Bakersfield as the delegation's leading spokesman for the crucial reapportionment struggle that lay ahead. The reapportionment post was given to newly-elected Representative John Doolittle of Sacramento, apparently in the hope that he will be able to persuade his former colleagues in the state Legislature to protect incumbent House Republicans when they draw up new congressional district boundaries.

The upheaval among California House Republicans may die down in the months ahead. But it creates the potential for conflict and animosity over the long term.

It is widely assumed that House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois will retire at the end of 1992, and that Lewis and Gingrich will be two of the prime contenders for his top post. Yet, recent events have indicated that the Republican caucus from Lewis' own state is dominated by members who have little use for him — and probably would back Gingrich over him in a contest for House minority leader. This hardly has the makings of a unity pep rally.

California Democrats, on the other hand, did not fight among themselves as openly when party caucuses met in December to organize the 102nd Congress. But one of the state's Democrats turned on another, again with mixed results. Representative Norm Mineta of San Jose led a successful effort to topple a fellow Californian, Glenn Anderson of Long Beach, as chairman of the highway-building House Public Works and Transportation Committee. Many House members felt the 77-year-old Anderson was weak and out of touch.

Once Mineta engineered Anderson's ouster, however, the members of the House Democratic caucus went on to choose Robert Roe of New Jersey over Mineta as the new chairman of the committee. Mineta did get to keep his post as chairman of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee.

Were it not for a quirk of the still-important seniority system in the House, Mineta would have been blamed by Californians for costing the state a committee chairmanship by making his assault on Anderson. As it turned out, however, Roe's ascension to the head of the highway committee meant that George Brown of Riverside got to move up to Roe's old post as chairman of the House Science Committee.

IN THE COMMITTEE RESHUFFLE, Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco got to move from the back benches of House membership to a position on the powerful Appropriations Committee. On the committee, she joins California Democrats Edward Roybal, Julian Dixon and Vic Fazio, and Republicans Lewis and Bill Lowery.

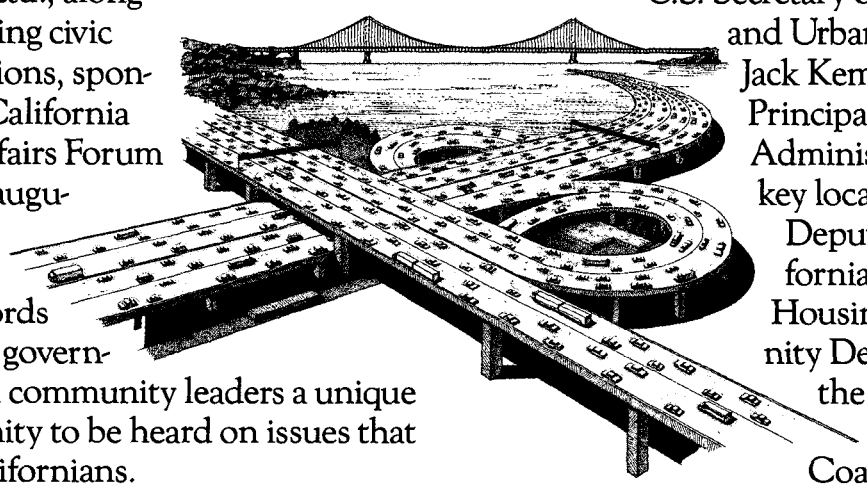
The Appropriations panel decides how much hard cash to dole out to support the lofty sentiments and grand ambitions of legislation passed by every other committee. "In times of tight fiscal policy, it's even more important to be at the table," said Pelosi, whose late father once served on the same committee.

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

In Search of Cures for California's Growing Pains

California. The very name conjures up gold rushes and endless summers. But the California dream has a dark side. Air pollution. Clogged highways. Housing shortages. The side effects of rampant growth.

It is to encourage discussion of potential solutions for such problems that Hitachi, Ltd., along with leading civic organizations, sponsors the California Public Affairs Forum series. Inaugurated in 1987, the series affords business, government and community leaders a unique opportunity to be heard on issues that affect Californians.



At the inaugural Forum in Los Angeles, futurist Alvin Toffler addressed California's transportation crisis. The Forum was repeated in San Francisco a week later.

In 1989 the Forum returned by popular demand in an expanded format. On November 2 the Forum convened in San Francisco to address the growing imbalance between jobs and housing in the San Francisco Bay Area. A week later in Los Angeles the Forum's subject was how to strike a balance between economic growth and air quality. Both events attracted some 200 state and local officials and business leaders even in the aftermath of the region's biggest earthquake in nearly a century.

Such attendance is hardly surprising with nationally noted speakers like U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp, The EPA's Principal Assistant Administrator and such key local officials as the Deputy Director of California's Department of Housing and Community Development and the Executive Director of the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

These people who comprise the Forum's blue-ribbon panels have significant insights into California's most pressing problems.

Hitachi is proud to be a Forum sponsor. We believe this kind of activity will lead to positive exchanges for Californians and, indeed for all Americans.

For more information, write: Hitachi, P.O. Box 35146, Los Angeles, CA 90035.

HITACHI®

© 1990 HITACHI

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED

We've got California covered.

Our business is to protect and ensure the lifelong health and financial security for hundreds of thousands of Californians. And because of that, we set our standards to meet the needs of California. How do we show we care? By setting prompt and responsive claims payment standards. By developing accessible and personal customer service programs. And by being a leader in the movement to provide every Californian with access to basic health insurance coverage. As the oldest and largest company headquartered in California selling both life and health insurance, we are dedicated to keeping California covered. And that's a blanket statement.

PACIFIC MUTUAL

1-800-854-9347
700 Newport Center Drive
Newport Beach, CA 92660

LICENSED TO UNZ.ORG
ELECTRONIC REPRODUCTION PROHIBITED